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Technology introduced to Wesleyan

Hooking up with the world

by Lisa Hullender
Entertainment Editor

Imagine sitting at your desk and accessing information at Cambridge University in England, or pulling up on your computer a database of every speech President Clinton has made during his presidency. With the addition of the new campus computer network, we are already able to access this information in the computer lab and, according to Keith Hamon,

Director of Computer Focus, possibly within a year we will be able to do this in our individual rooms.

When the Computer Focus program was implemented in 1989, the administration decided that networking the campus would be the next logical step in preparing women with the technology of the future. When Cox Cable Company installed both cable and fiber optic wires this summer, the dream has

since become a reality. The fiber optic wires connect Wesleyan to Peachnet, the Georgia computer network system, which in turn is connected to Internet, an international computer network.

According to Carole Brown, Dean of College, this will work to make Wesleyan students "more sophisticated thinkers" providing them with "a flow of information beyond what can be found on one [college] campus." Robert Ackerman, President of College, agrees, "[the networking] balances the tight-knit community [of Wesleyan] by keeping us in touch with the world."

Before the system can be implemented, much will have to be done. According to Hamon, Wesleyan still must raise about \$70,000 to pay for all of the work to be completed. We must first purchase a server program which must be installed, tested and programmed in all of the buildings. Hamon estimates that in approximately a year, we shall be able to take full advantage of the Internet system.

Through Internet, we shall be able to access servers all over the United States and the world. This capacity to communicate will provide Wesleyan students with the opportunity to search the world's libraries for information, to join computer discussion groups on any subject from squids to religion and to add their input in national and international circles. Through Internet, Wesleyan is also given

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will keep from 8-10 animals," said Ronald Toll, Professor of Biology. Six smaller preparatory rooms were also converted to research labs and offices. "The labs stress research classes. Science is researched based. If you don't know how it works, you miss a major part of the science story," said Floyd.

Finally, a new preparatory lab was created. "The consequence is that the prep room is really much better organized. It is very efficient and well-stocked," said Floyd.

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Revealing patterns of destruction

Campus drinkers

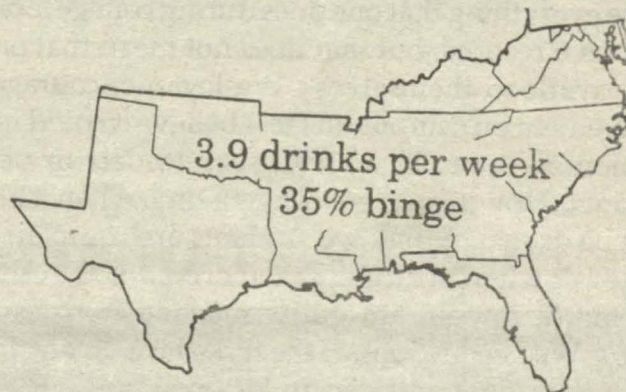
by College Press Service

The comprehensive "Alcohol and Drugs on American Campuses" survey disclosed regional alcohol drinking patterns throughout the country for the first time.

The heaviest collegiate drinking takes place in the Northeast, with the average student consuming 7.1 drinks of liquor, beer or wine per week and 53 percent admitting that they indulged in binge drink-

ing in two weeks before being surveyed, the study said.

The students in North Central America consume approximately 5.3 drinks per week and 46 percent admitting to binge drinking in the two-week period; Southerners report quaffing 3.9 drinks per week with 35 percent bingeing; and lastly, Western students averaged 2.9 drinks per week with binge drinking of the last two weeks at 29 percent.



New program in Snack Bar

Open nightly

by Robin J. Choate
Staff Reporter

Need a place to study or are you hungry at 9 pm and without a car? The snack bar is now available for these purposes.

In the past, the snack bar, located on the first floor of the Porter building, has served weekend meals in addition to breakfast. This was done due to the limited number of people on campus during the weekend and at breakfast meals. Recently, several organizations on campus have worked to renew interest in the snack bar. The main goal is to provide students with an informal setting to meet with their friends and enjoy small activities, such as coffee-house performers, in addition to encouraging the use of the snack bar so that it would not remain vacant most of the time. A big screen television will also be provided.

From approximately 9:00am - 10:00pm, Monday-Thursday, the snack bar will be open to be used as a place to study or be a hang-out. From 8-10pm on Monday-Thursday, different

types of "fast" food will be served, providing students with an alternative to the regular food in the dining hall, an opportunity to eat if they miss dinner, or the chance to grab a snack at night without having to go off campus. ARA Campus Dining currently has a deal in the works with Pizza Hut to serve during the 8-10 Monday through Thursday time slot.

Much of the program is still within its planning stages, therefore, other franchises or prices are not available at this time. Any food purchased Monday-Thursday will not be included on the meal plan. The food will only be served be-

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RAT ends with the Life March. First-year Roxanne Rainey receives her life plant from the Pirate Spirit Beth Hodges.

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Facilities aid student research

Bio lab renovated

by Stephanie Pate
Staff Reporter

In the coming weeks Wesleyan biology students and professors will witness the completion of the new biology lab renovations. The renovations will open up research opportunities for more students, said Katie Floyd, Professor of Biological Sciences.

According to Floyd, the renovations consist of three

parts. First, room 114, originally a lab and lecture room, was renovated into an office and research lab with space for live animals. "Once the structure is completed the octopuses will begin coming in. We have also applied for a bird permit and once that comes in, the birds and fish will come," said Floyd.

"There will be a custom-built circulating sea water system with a 1000 liter capacity and

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Involving yourself

Sure everything that one does during college looks good on a resumé, but that does not mean that one must overload themselves. Wesleyan encourages involvement on campus, in fact I believe it could not function successfully without such leaders or participants. However, there comes a time when a line must be drawn. Either we students are completely bogged down with meetings and events or the other extreme (I, myself, am guilty meeting frenzies at times). We need to look at the things we do outside of the classroom and decide for ourselves what is really important, whether it be sleeping, partying, meeting or just plain insanity that drives us to our goals.

I love to be involved, or perhaps I just like to be busy. The past four years that I have spent at Wesleyan have taught me many things. But I think that the most important one is the ability to say, "No" when needed. Of course there are times when I miscalculate my abilities because I am human and not excluded from fault. As the first few weeks of the semester come to a stop, I challenge us to involve ourselves not only academically but extracurricularly, although think about all the things you signed up for at the Involvement Fair. Dedicate yourself wholly to a few activities and not sparsely to all.

Jacquelin Dravis
Editor

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Tradition holds fast through the class

In my opinion

by Annette Nassir

"They're not coming down," relayed the security guard to his partner.

Waco again? No, Wesleyan. It is simply a scene from Thursday night's Pirate/Golden Heart pep rally and Green Knight raid.

However, much of the attention became focused on members of the senior Purple Knight class (PK's), who, following tradition, chose to observe the pep rally from the Anderson Dining Hall roof.

At approximately 11:00 p.m., security guards slowly made their way to the Dining Hall roof in an attempt to clear the seniors. The officers acted as safety monitors, admitting that the roof offered a "good view" of the pep rally, and simply waited with the seniors for the GK arrival.

Within a couple of minutes, rumors began to circulate that President Ackerman had been notified regarding this violation. But instead, Assistant Dean Eva Rosenn arrived on the scene and patiently asked the roof crew to vacate the area. Once again, the seniors did not respond. Within minutes, the

raid had been completed and the seniors managed to uphold yet another Wesleyan tradition—challenged for the first time this year.

The PK's were never officially informed that the roof was proclaimed off limits. Why should the senior class be treated like burglars, vandals, and criminals for standing up for tradition? Tradition is what we PK's learned and it is what we live by. It is disheartening for us to see so many traditions and accepted practices thrown out this year. For instance, first-year students are no longer confined to campus for three weeks or limited to a nightly curfew for the first semester. The doors have been locked and alarmed, somewhat like a penitentiary, without installing phone access to all rooms, (which is now available). Students will be fined or sentenced to a two-hour fire safety seminar for sleeping through a fire drill. Believe it or not, but people do sleep through those rude awakenings!

I am all for safety measures and precautions, especially since Wesleyan is known and recognized as an women's in-

stitution, but it has simply gotten out of hand not even two weeks into the school year.

At 11:15 a.m. Thursday morning, Dean Carole Brown spoke to us about women. We were urged to be independent strong-willed women. This is Wesleyan's message and it is a message that many seniors will carry away with them. We know that the world is not perfect nor completely safe, but, apparently, and all of a sudden, Wesleyan appears to be the most unsafe place in the world. Or at least school safety policy/procedure is doing a good job of convincing students that we have sufficient reason to live in perpetual fear.

Oh, by the way, I just turned myself in to the Council on Social Violations for the above "roof offense," which resulted from simple miscommunication. In protest, roof-rebels who were not listed on the "black list" have turned themselves in, as well. This has been one bonding experience for the PK class. PK's do not break tradition.

Stairwells spur the bonding experience

We must begin by painting

by Mary Frye

Staff Reporter

Last fall, I began the monotonous search for the school where I would receive my college education. I looked at a lot of schools, big and small, public and private, but to be quite honest, despite the differences in size and location, none of them really stood out, until I came to Wesleyan.

Wesleyan was unlike any of the colleges of which I had looked. There was no

community and the idea of having the opportunity to become friends with all of my classmates. Both on my day visit and when I came for the weekend, the women I stayed with talked about their big sisters, pep rallies, cheering in the dining hall, Stunt, and each other,

word "together" because that is one of the things that stood out to me most. These first few weeks at Wesleyan, I'm sure all Pirates would agree, have been a lot of fun. We've gotten to know our peer counselors, our professors, our advisors, and our big sisters, but what about each other?

Yes, we see each other in class, at meals, and pass by each other in the halls, but we haven't done anything to unite us as the class of 1997. For the Green Knights,

those stairwells appeared to be the first thing they did together as a class, and it was just the first "step" in their uniting as sisters.

The Class of 1997 wants that same chance. We want to be a team, work together and learn more about ourselves. Let us start this next four years united and together. Beginning with passing out the paintbrushes.

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-M. Frye

but one of the first things they proudly spoke of were the stairwells.

I couldn't imagine what the big deal was, until they showed me their "creations." The stairwells were covered, from ceiling to step, in murals, poetry, and paint. It was not only the creativity and fun that the girls seemed to like so much. They talked more about planning together, painting together, and working together. I stress the

Opinions

Introduction of the writers

Voices

by Truly McClellan
Contributing Columnist

When asked to be a "conservative columnist" for the *Pioneer*, I sincerely wondered if I fit the mold. For the most part, I keep my beliefs as private as they are personal. (When my acquaintances discover me to be such a steadfast conservative, most stand in disbelief.) Consequently, putting my ideas onto the pages of our campus newspaper seemed, at first thought, out of my character. I was hindered by self-doubt. I almost declined the *Pioneers'* offer because of my misgivings about being able to speak rationally on subjects so close to my heart.

Yet, on second consideration, the very same unobtrusive conviction I was down-grading in myself seems to be my best qualification. I am not a dogmatic tyrant or an irrational hate-monger that often stereotypes conservatism. I am a woman willing to listen to all sides of any issue with an open mind, while still proudly holding my own principles. I am an idealist who strives to make judgments based on individual merit not generalizations. I am a rational thinker



Truly McClellan

who is ruled as much by the heart as by the brain. Thus, because I am not the stereotypical Republican, I challenge myself to do justice to the conservative perspective without the fanaticism, bigotry, or cold rationality often associated with it.

Each month I will endeavor to balance my emotional idealism with rational analysis of the evidence, and present Wesleyan a balanced conservatism. Now that I have challenged myself, I challenge you the student body to use Wesleyan's microcosm as a place to find your own philosophy whether it be labeled "liberal," "moderate" or "conservative." Read everything with an open mind so that your world view can be molded and strengthened by a general knowledge of all the sides to the issues.

TO OUR PURPLE KNIGHTS:

We would like to express our appreciation for your support over the past few weeks. We will always stand by our Big Sisters, through good times and bad. Thank you for the impressions you made on us our first year and the examples you continue to set for us. Your class unity and respect for tradition is inspiring. Thank you "FOR CLIMBING HIGH, STANDING FIRM AND NOT BACKING DOWN."

We love you!
Your GK sisters



Welcome Sophia

From Sofia to Wesleyan

by Yehudi Self-Medlin
Sports Editor

Two of the first things that Sophia Jeliaskova noticed about Wesleyan were the friendly atmosphere and smiling faces. She found this behavior highly unusual compared to Sofia University in Bulgaria.

According to Jeliaskova, students have not treated her differently as an international student and she says that everyone has made her feel very welcome here. "It was different to have people smile and say hello many times a day. I didn't used to smile very much but on the second or third day, I began to behave like the others on campus," said Jeliaskova.

Jeliaskova came to Wesleyan through the exchange program with Sofia University. To participate in the program, she had to pass a written and oral exam in English. Then, Jeliaskova had to undergo a program, attending classes in history, literature and economics with the American students at Sofia University.

The reason Jeliaskova wanted to come to Wesleyan was to improve her English and to learn about the culture firsthand because she wishes to become a Bulgarian/English translator. She will translate technical books and other academic, non-fiction works because, accord-



Sophia Jeliaskova

ing to Jeliaskova, there is quite a demand in the field. She has already translated a portion of a work for pay.

Jeliaskova has found between her university and Wesleyan is the relaxed atmosphere in classes and with professors. Jeliaskova relates that in Bulgaria, students do not usually approach professors for help because it is considered "kissing up" to the professors. Jeliaskova relates that the social distance between students and professors is much larger in Bulgaria. She appreciates the participation and involvement in the classroom. At Sofia, the professors only lecture. Jeliaskova believes that Wesleyan's professors stimulate thought in class and encourage the students to develop their own opinions. "They would never reject a statement. They may say they don't think it's true and start an argument, but they say you have a right to think that," said Jeliaskova.

A major difference, Jeliaskova noticed, is that the workload is harder here but Sofia classes begin on a higher level. According to Jeliaskova, many of Wesleyan's introductory courses are considered at high school level in Bulgaria. However, Jeliaskova feels that the rapid European pace in schools may not be as beneficial to students as the slow American pace because the students may not learn or understand as well. Jeliaskova states that Americans do their homework throughout the semester, therefore she no longer has free time. In Bulgaria, most work is completed during class and students read their books during the month-long exam period at the end of the semester or year.

As for Bulgaria, Jeliaskova says the landscape is more beautiful than it is in America or in Macon, especially. Jeliaskova already misses home but is thankful for the opportunity to study in America because her formal education in English will give her an edge in the job market in Bulgaria. Although many older Bulgarians may be nostalgic about the old days of communism, Jeliaskova relates that most of the country—especially the young people—are glad that the old system is gone.

RAT 1993 concludes

Another year behind . . .

by Jacquelin Dravis
Editor

Once more RAT has ended with a final bang of the great big drum, although the 1993 first-year initiation was not quite what Wesleyannes expected.

For the past several years RAT has been changing, beginning in the Fall 1990 with the then incoming Purple Knights (PK's). However, the RAT that the PK's experienced is a far cry from what the Pirates had this past Labor Day weekend. Georgia hazing laws are being strictly enforced

due to several incidents statewide. All events are told to the first-years beforehand, that way students do not feel pressured or caught unaware.

RAT 1992 still included Rosemary and the Haunted Trail, now called "Rites and Traditions" no longer names rats, ratters or lowlies.

Some Pirates were disappointed in their experience. Sophomore Teri Bedford related that several Pirates wanted the Green Knights (GK's) to "be mean to them." Attendance of RAT 1993 was low, many first-year students declined in participation in order to go home. The rule of staying on campus the first three weeks of the semester is no longer a first-year requirement.

This year RAT began with the PK/GK Pep Rally on Wednesday night followed by the GK raid of the Golden Heart/Pirate Pep Rally on Thursday. People observed from both the loggia and the Olive Swann Porter roof. The raid was followed by an assem-

bly in the Porter Auditorium where Pirates were handed name tags and assigned to their Glorious Green Knight.

Friday the GK's attended classes in their 'raid' shirts. The traditional Spirit Feast was held at 4:30 where all the classes cheered and toasted to sisterhood. That night was Big Sister/Little Sister night out, Wesleyannes were seen all over Macon.

In the gymnasium Saturday, Pirates did many bonding activities and book signing. After the BBQ, the GK's lead the

Pirates on a Scavenger Hunt around Wesleyan.

On Sunday, Pirates performed several skits for the enjoyment of all students. Scenes from Persons, the fountain and the gym were conveyed to all.

The last of the Lowlies 1992 introduced the nominees for RAT Court 1993. They are as follows: Mary Frye, Alicia Davis, Chasity McWilliams, Stephanie Pate, Juliette Cannon, Mary Mitchell, Tessa Williams, Suzanne Spooner, Jenee Myers, Allison Mason, Lisa Rhein, Laura Sims, Angie Escalona, Meredith Shuman and Shari Prestanski. These persons will be voted on by their classmates if they wish to run for RAT Court.

Concluding the RAT weekend was the Life March, in which the GK's in white dresses presented the Pirates with plants and spirit links. Ending the day all classes sang their sister songs finishing with the alma mater.

•Upon completion of the article, no faculty were available for comment on RAT. Which is why only student opinion is quoted. •

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-J. Dravis



RAT



Entertainment

Compact disc review

A.J. Croce



A.J. Croce

by Beth Milstead
Associate Editor

If you're looking for Jim Croce Jr., you had better look somewhere else. A.J. Croce has found his own place in the musical community as a fresh young performer with a new twist to an old sound.

A. J. Croce's intricate mix of nineties themes and 20th century American music rates as a successful self-titled debut. The 21-year-old son of late musician Jim Croce showcases his exceptional piano playing in an album packed with classic hits and songs soon to be classics. The blend of jazz, R&B, swing and boogie woogie makes listening to the album enjoyable.

Croce's songwriting talents are as equally extraordinary as his musical abilities. "Which Way Steinway?" and "How'd We Get SO Good At Saying Goodbye" keep the listener tapping his toes and humming along. However, the most striking of Croce's lyrics are those in "I Found Faith," a song about self-pity. Classics by Cecil Grant and Count Basie are given Croce's own interpretation and sense of style.

Book Review

The Bridges of Madison County

by Stephanie Pate
Staff Writer

To love and tears.....
When Francesca first glanced at the worn photographer looking for directions to an old covered bridge, she immediately sensed something that could threaten her small town world. When Robert first saw the farmer's wife sitting in her swing sipping iced tea, something strange stirred within him. In the week that followed, the two would learn the depth of both love and loss.

The Bridges of Madison County by Robert James Waller is a touching tale of two lovers who find each other and unex-

pectedly experience the greatest love of their lives in a small Iowa town. The book, based on a true story, was taken from Francesca's journals, from public record and from local interviews.

The book is not only superb

Are there always happy endings? This book raises that question and realizes that in reality there are not always the princely endings that we have come to expect from movies and books. But even through the tears I shed for this powerful love, I knew that this was real life. A love like this could truly exist. That is what pulled at my heartstrings, and even my subconscious after I read this book.

Rarely does a book touch my soul like The Bridges of Madi-

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ella and Snow White" stories of love and happiness that we read as children. In essence, that is where the power of the book lies. It represents the lives we, the ordinary people, live everyday and not the fairy tale endings Hollywood and the media often throw our way.

in storyline but also in word and spirit. When Francesca's heart was breaking, I could feel my own heart breaking for her. Several times in the course of the book I stopped and reread sentences or even whole paragraphs simply for the beauty of the words.



Wolfbane

Movie review

Movie has no flaws

By Denise Day
Copy Editor

We come out of this journey understanding what it means to dig deep for the truth, not only in ourselves, but in the world around us.

Mel Gibson's latest release, "The Man Without A Face," questions the strength of unprejudiced love and friendship in a hostile society. This movie is an emotional journey through the lives of Charles, a troubled young boy, and Justin

McCloud [Gibson], Charles' tutor and friend.

Charles struggles to discover himself despite a sea of mixed messages, while McCloud helps Charles to gain admittance into the prestigious Barrett Military Academy, while pushing him to find the hidden trampled over truth. This truth being that rumors aren't always the real story.

McCloud, living with the scars of a past tragic event, initially is seen as a gruff and distant man who shocks one with his serious manner.

"Where is the easygoing, cuddly, fun-to-be-with guy from the Lethal Weapon series?" Well, McCloud is not all the jokes and laughs that his Lethal Weapon counterpart is, but strangely enough there is a quality to Mr. McCloud that viewers are sure to take to.

McCloud's life is revealed as a result of Charles' searching. He emerges a sincere and caring man—one whose reputation is tattered and torn by the prejudices of nearby citizens who do not have the

strength to search for the truth of his past. Charles here matures from a naive, "take everyone's word for it" boy to a strong, questioning, free-thinking individual.

Simply taking a storyline and combining it with strong character development and an emotionally packed message, Gibson succeeds in creating a touching piece that is a beautiful movie and a work of art. Without the violence and the vulgarity of the majority of films out this year, "The Man Without A Face" is a poignant movie that soothes weathered nerves.

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-D. Day

Blast from past

Teen Memories

by Valerie Huron
Circulation Manager

Council on Social Activities (CSA) jammed to the 80's in the Anderson Cabin at their "Blast From the Past Party" on September 1.

Students and guests roared with laughter as they recalled dances from their "puberty years," while songs such as "Funkytown" and "She Bop" blared from the stereo speakers. Disco freaks did the "YMCA" while CSA provided refreshments.

Everyone attending "got down" reminiscing to teen memories. This is one of those parties that one will not soon be forgotten! The "Blast From the Past Party" was a great success, not to mention that it was fun to share those embarrassing stories from our "youth"!

Up and Coming

MAJOR CONCERTS IN
ATLANTA:

Chastain Park Amphitheatre	
Sade	9/10-11
Bob Dylan, Santana	9/18
Aretha Franklin	10/1-2
Lenny Kravitz	10/8
Dan Fogelberg	10/16
Coca-Cola Lakewood Amphitheatre	
Def Leppard	9/11
Rod Stewart	10/8
Coca-Cola Roxy Theatre	
Judybats	9/14
Spyro Gyra	10/14
The Fox Theatre	
Robert Plant	9/19
Masquerade	
Breeders	9/8
Reverend Horton Heat	9/10
The Fall	9/13
The Omni	
Luther Vandross	9/14
Depeche Mode	9/29
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Sports

Soccer and Volleyball underway

Under new leadership

by Connie Hamilton
Contributing Columnist

Along with the beginning of a new college year comes a fresh, new season for sports at Wesleyan. This year as in the past, Wesleyan students can expect new surprises and victories from both the soccer and volleyball teams. Both teams have been practicing hard to make this fall season one to remember.

Wesleyan's volleyball team lost 7 players at the end of last year's season, with only 3 returning. Not only is the team new but so is Coach Lori Mazza.

Mazza considers this year a "rebuilding year." She feels positive about the players and working together will create a good team.

Mazza feels the team has a lot of talent, with some fine tuning success can be yielded. Senior Valerie Knopik and sophomore Meredith Field, team captains, are providing great leadership.

Volleyball officially starts Friday, October 10 with a tri-match against Oglethorpe at Agnes Scott. Mazza states that

Agnes Scott is their arch rival, but Oglethorpe will stir up some emotions since last year's coach, Meredith Grenier, is now at Oglethorpe.

This upcoming fall season will definitely be one to watch. In addition, Wesleyan students should watch the soccer team.

The soccer team is expected to do well this upcoming season. Coach Travis Willard says the team is "better than average and better than last year." The soccer team has 10 returning players. The team only lost 3 players at the end of the '92 soccer season.

Willard thinks that their toughest competition will be Maryville whom they will play September 14 and University of the South on Oct. 17.

Jenny Pozo and Melanie Rahn are this year's team captains and will provide good leadership over the team. Willard believes the team is strengthening and should do well.

Now that athletics is in full swing, Wesleyan students need to come out and support their fellow Pioneers.

SRC Upcoming Events

Monday September 27th:
October Marathon Sign-ups

*Students sign up on SRC Board near the post office to either walk, swim, bike, or run during the month of October. Each participant will record miles/laps on the chart located on the SRC Board. The student who has recorded the most miles/laps for each category by the end of October will be proclaimed the winner for that specific event.

Saturday October 2nd:

Family Field Day

*Students and their families will meet on the Quad at 10:00 a.m. to participate in fun and whacky field events like a sack race, three-legged race, tug o' war, and a balloon toss.

Monday October 4th:
Tentative beginning of Class Soccer practice for new players

*Refer to SRC Board and posters/announcements around campus for a specific begin date/instructions.

Saturday October 9th:

Student/Faculty/Staff/Friends Softball Game

*Students, staff, professors, and friends will meet at noon on the Quad or Soccer Field for a light-hearted softball game. Bring gloves/bats if you have them.



News around the world

by Nancy Canada
Staff Reporter

Hong Kong- The smuggling of illegal Chinese immigrants into America has recently emerged as a problem in the national spot light. The U.S. government is now taking measures to combat further importation of illegal immigrants. A Hong Kong crime boss, Kwok Ling-Kay, has just been arrested in connection with organizing the voyage on the Golden Venture which was meant to smuggle illegal Chinese immigrants into America. He is currently scheduled to appear in front of a hearing which will determine whether or not he will be extradited to the U.S. to face trial. In addition to the smuggling of illegal immigrants, he is wanted by the FBI and New York police in connection to a gang-related shootout which occurred this year in Manhattan's Chinatown.

China- Relations between the United States and China are

deteriorating. The Clinton administration recently announced that it will impose economic sanctions against China because of its sale of M-11 missiles to Pakistan. In addition the United States is opposed to the dangerous chemicals that the Chinese are carrying on a ship, the Yinhe, for sale to Iran to be used in its chemical warfare. China has also upset the U.S. for postponing the visit by Assistant Secretary of the State, John Shattuck, who is scheduled to discuss existing human rights problems between the U.S. and China. China, on the other hand, is accusing the U.S. government of openly opposing Beijing's bid for the Olympic Games in 2000. China is also accusing the U.S. of using planes and warships to track the Yinhe, which they see just as another U.S. attempt to "bully" China.

Bosnia- The fighting in Bosnia between the Bosnian Muslims and Serbs continues

while the United Nations continues trying to reach a peace agreement. Clinton has promised that he will send 30,000 troops to defend any peace agreement reached in the round of talks opened recently in Geneva. The prospect of a peace proposal seems dim by the fact that Muslims rejected the proposal, and the Serbs are unwilling to grant any more concessions to the Bosnians. In the meantime Serbia is facing possible dissension from within its own borders. Kosovo, a Serbian province, may also prove to be a hot bed in the near future. The Albanian Muslims who compose 90% of Kosovo are displeased with the Serbian policies which in 1989 dismissed all Albanians from jobs in Kosovo and instituted martial law. As a result, the Albanians elected an underground government which has ambitions for ultimate autonomy from Serbia; yet the bloody situation in Bosnia may prove to be a deterrent from quick

declaration of independence from Serbia.

United States- Sheik Abdel-Rahman who, in federal custody since July 2, has been fighting against deportation to Egypt as a result of lying to get in the U.S. will go to trial in the U. S. in connection with the bombing of the World Trade Center on February 26. The Sheik denies any involvement in the incident. In all, 15 men were arrested for the World Trade Center bombing, and failed plots to kill the president of Egypt, attack U.S. military sites, and bomb New York landmarks. This organization which was recently indicted is believed to have carried out terrorist activities including bombing and murders against governments and officials in the U.S. since 1989.

Russia- With the goals of stretching Russia's limited view of the role of women and helping Russian women to set goals

and dream, Juni Pierce, 49, of New Hampshire organized and is now leading two Russian women on a 6,000 mile expedition through Russia. This \$20,000 expedition that was financed by Juni Pierce also includes Russians Tanya Beznosenko, 43, a teacher, and Galya Klimovich, 45, an engineer. These three women together assisted only by a young man driving a jeep with equipment, began the trip on July 5, and plan to arrive in St. Petersburg in October. Along the way they plan to camp instead of using hotel rooms. According to the women, the Russian women whom they meet along the way are happy to see them doing this expedition, while the attitude of the Russian men remains neutral.

The above information was obtained in recent issues of the Atlanta Journal.

Network cont.

international exposure. Users from all over the world will be able to access the files that Wesleyan, as a server, puts out.

Students may tour the world and the resources available on Internet in the electronic classroom and the computer lab here on campus whenever they desire.

Thanks to Cox Cable Company, students now have access to cable television in their rooms. Wesleyan is providing basic cable channels 2 through 17, however, additional cable must be purchased through your local cable representative.

Snack cont.

tween the hours of 8:00pm and 10:00pm on Monday -Thursday. On the weekends, campus meals will still be served in the snack bar.

In addition to new programs, the snack bar is also undergoing a change in appearance. Painting is nearly complete, and the expected date to open is Tuesday, September 7. The coordinator of Student

Activities and other related parties would appreciate any student input into the program.

Lab cont.

The new labs will also be used to increase students' interest in math and science. "The main focus is to get more women in math and science, and the way to capture interest is through research," said Floyd.

Along with the renovations of the new labs, a biology department has been reformed with Ronald Toll as the department head.

Curfew abolished

by E. Michelle Holland
Staff Reporter

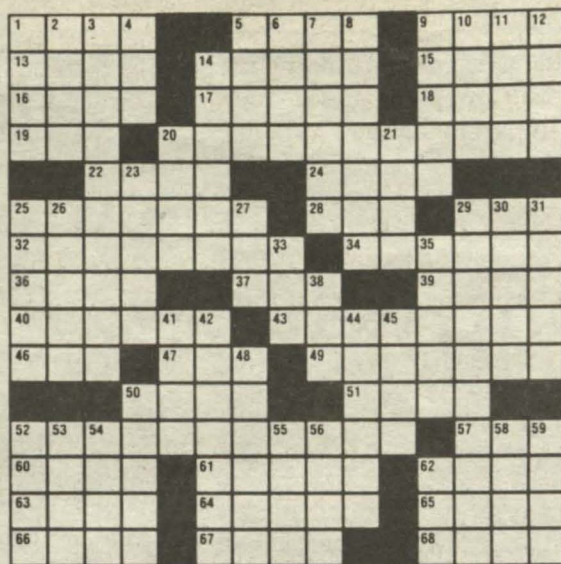
Wesleyan's first-year students are enjoying a new privilege this fall. The class of 1997 has been relieved of the traditional first semester curfew. The decision was made by Student life staff before the Director of Student Activities and Residence Life position was filled. The decision was based on the need to send a clear message of maturity to first-year students. According to Tracy

THE Crossword

by Frank Geary

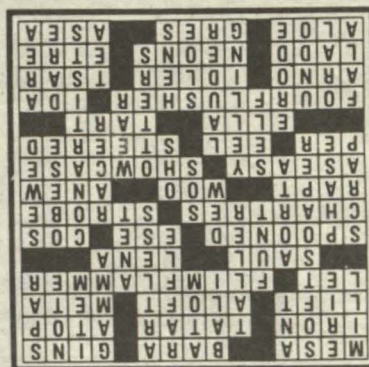
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ing restricted hours would aid new students in developing good study habits. Some upperclassmen have expressed concern about the lack of a curfew, like, "What if the new Pirate class parties too much now and devotes too little time to its studies?" Since many new students had a curfew before coming to college, there is concern that some students might "go hog wild" if presented with so much autonomy.

Skipper responded to these concerns by saying that there will always be some students who have trouble adjusting to

Skipper, Director of Student Activities and Residence Life when a student comes to college, she is an adult. Placing curfew restrictions on new students creates a conflicting message by implying that they are not mature enough to make adult decisions, such as what time to come home.

In previous years, the curfew had been enforced during the fall semester for all first-year students. The rationale for keeping a curfew was that hav-

One week only, Tues, Sept. 21-26. Tickets run \$18 to \$35.50 at all Ticketmaster outlets. Contact Judy Masterson (404) 876-4300.

The National Library of Poetry announces \$12,000 in prizes to 250 poets in North American Open Poetry contest. Free entry. Send one poem (>20 lines) to 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box

Profiles

Ronald Toll

by Stephanie Pate
Staff Reporter

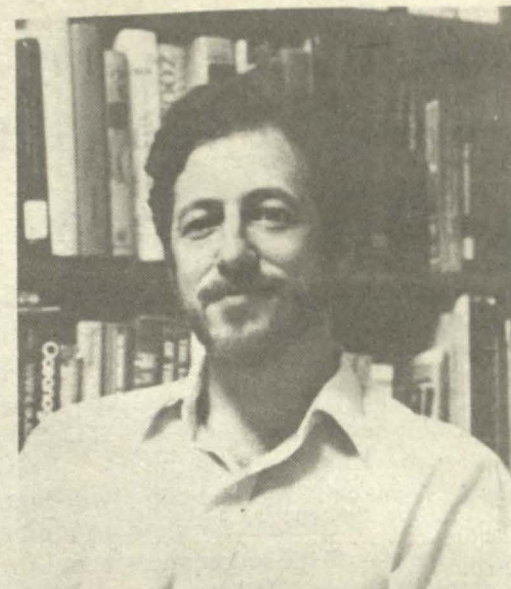
Now is an exciting time for science majors. Ronald Toll, a biological oceanographer, comes to Wesleyan this year from the University of the South in Suwanee, Tennessee.

Toll is here at Wesleyan numerous reasons, both personal and professional. "The move was a matter of professional growth and greater opportunity for my wife and kids," commented Toll.

Toll also feels that this is a time of rebirth for the school. "This is a time, here, in the science department for the beginning of a renaissance. It's an opportunity to be a part of essentially a rebirth of biology here. We are also moving toward making active research available for students," said Toll. "I'm very interested in seeing the biology departments dynamic, vital research oriented department. My goal is to see this happen." Toll is also excited about Wesleyan's location in relation to St. Catherine's Island, Georgia, where he participates in clam research. "Students will work in the lab and the field. I want to bring a student or two to the lab on the island with me," said Toll.

A custom built circulating sea water system with a 1000 liter capacity for octopi will soon be constructed for research. "I will need students to be involved in the octopuses. The tank will

college life, but she predicts that there will be no more problems than those that have occurred in previous years when the curfew had been lifted during spring semester. Curfew enforcement has always been a difficult task in the past because determined students could and would sneak around the rules. By eliminating the curfew, stu-



Ronald Toll

keep from 8-10 animals and be used to study growth, development, regeneration, and natural history, said Toll.

"I like interaction with students and I like the liberal arts approach. I believe in Wesleyan as a liberal arts institution and as a single sex institution," commented Toll.

Oceanography, general zoology, and evolution of animal diversity are just a few of the classes students can look for in the coming semesters at Wesleyan.

Toll also acts as an Associate Coordinator of Adjunct Sciences for the exploration project in a deep sea salvage of an American vessel that sunk in 1857 off the coast of the Carolinas. "The deep sea salvage project was the most exciting professional experience I've ever had," said Toll. In addition, he is also editor-in-chief of *The American Malacological Bulletin*, a journal devoted to the study of mollusks.

Students become responsible for their own growth and learning. Skipper feels that, "Students will appreciate this freedom."

Safety programs as well as workshops are available through academic learning center resources, which help students develop study skills that meet their individual needs.

Classifieds

Ways and Means to Access Campus Records seminar on Sept. 23 at 2pm located at the Southern Center for Continuing Education of Georgia Southern University. Will discuss in detail "the Red & Black" case at UGA. For information contact Beverly Merrick, Communication Arts, (912) 681-5138.

Les Miserables at the Fox The-

704-zd, Owings Mills MD 21117 by Sept. 30. Include name and address above poem.

Theatre League of Atlanta announces the 1993/1994 Best of Broadway season. Tickets range from \$49-\$162 featuring *My Fair Lady*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *The Who's Tommy*, *Five Guys Named Moe* and *Hell, O, Dolly!*. Contact Judy

Masterson at (404) 876-4300.

Hamilton Watch launches the American Dream Essay contest. The winning essay will be made into a movie. Entries judged on creativity, originality and inspiration. Entrants encouraged to include stories about Hamilton watches history in their families, but not required to do so. Contact Jill Sommer

212) 505-4012. Deadline Dec. 20, 1993.

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Clinton fulfills campaign promise

Service plan in ink

"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service—to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities."

—President Bill Clinton in his Inaugural Address, Jan. 20, '93.
by Maureen Goodman
NSNS Contributing Writer

In a White House ceremony Sept. 21st, President Clinton signed into law his hard-fought National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993 which allows educational loan payment through one year of addressing problems such as health care, education, public safety and the environment.

This plan, often described as a domestic Peace Corps, was a repeated campaign promise and became a consistent kickstart for a slumping campaign.

Clinton refers to the service plan as "a defining initiative"

of his administration, and he has worked diligently to guide the bill through Congress.

Celebration pervaded on the South Lawn of the White House during the signing ceremonies. Inside a large tent, Soul Asylum performed for an unlikely crowd that included students, professors, college presidents, members of Congress, activists who worked on the bill, a bevy of reporters and Sargent Shriver, the first leader of the Peace Corps.

Soul Asylum's last song was a cover of Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)," the Clinton campaign theme, as Clinton and Vice President Al Gore made their way to the stage.

Several times during the event, speakers recalled FDR's Conservation Corps and JFK's Peace Corps, although the Clinton plan sets out to employ more students than both those

programs.

Administration officials estimate that 20,000 students will be funded full-time in the first year of the program, and that figure could increase to more than 100,000 by 1997.

The program will be administered by a new government agency, the Corporation for National Service, which will fund training programs and provide technical assistance.

History of service

(NSNS)-President Clinton's National Service Trust Act, signed into law this week, is often compared to the GI Bill enacted after World War II and President John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps initiative launched in the 1960's

However the earliest predecessor to the Clinton service plan is the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) established in the 1930s under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The CCC worked to convert marginal farmlands into forests, but was halted in 1942.

Another ongoing Presidential service plan is Volunteers In Service To America, or VISTA, which was created as part of President Lyndon B. Johnson's War On Poverty.

In order to receive federal funds, each state must establish a commission on national service which will be responsible for drafting that state's strategic plans. Diverse programs are allowed to compete for grants and may be run by non-profit organizations, institutions of higher education, local governments, school districts, states or federal agencies.

Participants may serve a term of service full-time over one year, or part-time over two years. Awards of \$4,725 will be provided for a term of service and may be used to repay college loans. Participants also will receive living stipends, health care and child care benefits.

Senator Edward Kennedy and Representative William Ford, chairman of the House Committee on Education, who were in attendance of the momentous event hailed the

see Plan pg 8

In the slammer

Jail time for fake ID users

by Candy Higginson
Staff Reporter

"I don't have one, but I know someone who does." This was the common response when researching to find what percentage of Wesleyan students had a fake ID.

Looking back, owning a fake ID seemed more popular in high school to get into nightclubs. Today, they are used to buy alcohol and drink in bars. But the truth of the matter is that

though convenient, fake ID cards are against the law and fall into a larger category of criminal offenses.

Though there is no specific section in using fake IDs in the code of law book, there is reference to the makers of them. In Title 16 section 16-9-4 of the Criminal Code of Georgia, it

states: "Definition of 'identification document'; prohibition against knowingly manufacturing, selling or distributing false identification document; penalty:

As used in this code section,

identification card authorized under Code Sections 40-5-100 through 40-5-104." Violation of this paragraph results in a misdemeanor. If violated more than once, the offense will be a felony and can be punished by

a fine of not more than \$5,000 dollars and/or by imprisonment for not more than three years. Sound tough?

Again there is no specific offense stated if caught with a fake ID.

However, fake

Fake ID's are punishable by 1-10 years under the banner of forgery

the term 'identification document' means any document issued by a government agency containing a description of the person or such person's photograph, or both and giving such person's date of birth, and includes without being limited to a passport, military identification card, driver's license or an

IDs fall under Forgery and Related Offense in the Georgia Criminal Code. Forgery is defined as "the act or crime of forging documents, signatures, etc, with the intent to deceive." The punishment for forgery is a little more severe. Under section 16-9-1 the penalty for forgery is 1 to 10 years in prison. see ID's pg 8

Student Spotlight

Collins attends seminar in D.C.

by Valerie Huron
Staff Writer

Nikki Collins, a senior psychology and religion interdisciplinary major, cannot look back on her summer and recall that it was uneventful. Collins, one of 102 participants, spent two weeks at the "Women As Leaders Seminar," sponsored by the Washington Center, in Washington, D.C. Two women from every state were chosen to go, and Collins, along with a Georgia State University student, represented Georgia.

The seminar, this past May, consisted of a series of speakers who discussed issues facing women leaders today. Funded by Sears & Roebuck, some of the topics included women in advertising, theories of leadership, women in politics, women in the arts and women in business. Speakers discussed topics like the glass ceiling (the theory that there is a certain level that women cannot manage to exceed in business, not to mention elsewhere in the world).



Nikki Collins

During the seminar, there was also a debate about women in combat. One of the debaters was Wilma Vaught, a female brigadier general. Other speakers included Harriet Trudell, who spoke for the Fund for Feminist Majority, an organization that tries to get women into political office.

The seminar participants also heard from women leaders of various religions including a rabbi, an Episcopalian priest and lay women from the Muslim, Catholic and Hindu faiths. Another speaker present was Republican congresswoman Susan Molinari.

Besides speakers, a variety of skill-oriented workshops were available. One of the skills workshops was centered around the Grassroots Organization and was given by Susan Brady, wife of James Brady, who was shot in the Reagan assassination attempt.

According to Collins, the highlight of her two weeks occurred when each of the participants got the opportunity to spend a day with a mentor. Collins chose to spend her day with Reverend Carla Gorrell, director of Foods and Friends, an organization that feeds homebound AIDS patients in the Washington D.C. area. Be-see Leader pg. 4

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Have you signed up yet?

How many clubs have you committed yourself to? Of those how many will you participate in this year? Whether you realize it or not, someone carries the work when you fail to fulfill your commitment. Since Wesleyan has a small population, students are expected to be involved. But commitment goes a step beyond putting your name on a piece of paper. Commitment means being dedicated, giving time and taking pride in your work. Are you actively participating in these activities or are you a watch-watcher? Do you show interest or an attitude? Realizing that commitment is impossible, a truly committed person will be responsible enough to withdraw knowing they can not fulfill their role. Unfortunately, students at Wesleyan are pressured to do all that they can. We at the Pioneer commend those who are whole-heartedly committed and appreciate their hard work. Be responsible. Think before you ink!

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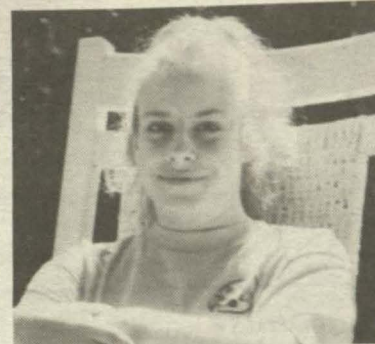
Tips for the crazed traveller

by MacKenzie Jennings
Contributing Writer

She just had to see the whole of London. Absolutely HAD to.

So . . . she taxied over to Buckingham Palace and watched the Changing of the Guard; she hiked down to Trafalgar Square and fed the noisy pigeons; she took a boat across the Thames and captured Parliament in a Kodak moment; she rode the Tube (subway) to Leicester Square and danced with the Hare Krishnas; she galloped gaily on a horse across Hyde Park; she hopped on a motorcycle and raced madly around Soho . . .

She drank cappuccino with lashings of foam, ate fish and chips and mushy peas, swigged bitter lager and consumed



MacKenzie Jennings

whole cream teas complete with cake and scones (biscuits) and homemade jams.

She saw Andrew Lloyd Webber shows, Hard Rock Cafe Lunatics, Tower Bridge road hogs, London Zoo school outings, Speaker's Corner maniacs, . . .

Sightseers, ravers, punks, Royal Family fanatics . . .

. . . Then she came back to the

apartment, marched over to the bathroom and promptly threw up with exhaustion.

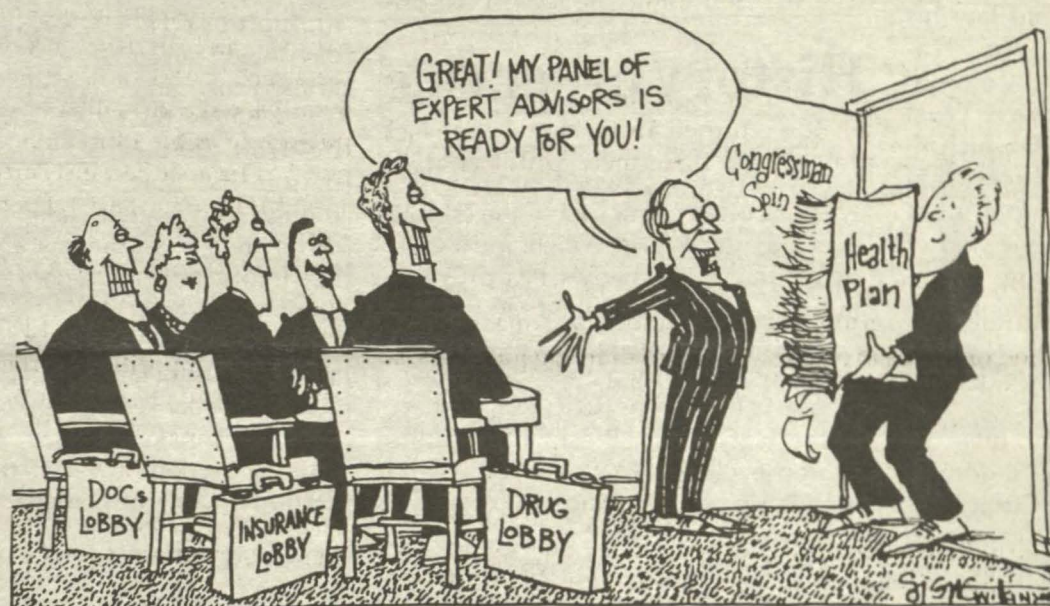
I told her not to do it, but she did it anyway. My roommate did it anyway. She had to see the whole of London in one day. Something a long-term tourist should NEVER do. See, we were students with a study abroad program that would last us a whole year.

But, noooooo.

My roommate chose the hard way. When I kindly reminded her of the math test she had the next day, I was rewarded with a weak kick in the shin.

So, learn from this lesson, sisters. If you are to take a year abroad or a month abroad or a week abroad, take this advice from an expert traveler . . .

Take naps in between.



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What do you celebrate?

CRC holds ecumenical service

Celebrate. . . !

by E. Michelle Holland
Chair for Personal Interaction, CRC

The Council on Religious Concerns (CRC) sponsored "Celebrate. . . !," an Ecumenical Service and reception on Sept. 30. Many wondered what an ecumenical service is about. Webster's Dictionary defines ecumenism as "a movement which promotes unity among Christians and encourages a mutually cooperative relationship between Christian and non-Christian faiths." This is the movement that CRC wants to create on Wesleyan's campus and also was the main goal of hosting "Celebrate. . . !"

President and Mrs. Ackerman as well as a good

number of students and faculty attended the service, held in the newly renovated chapel. There were six speakers representing various faiths. The topic for the service was "What do I celebrate in my religion/faith?" All of the speakers shared personal testimony to educate others about their respective faiths. None of the speakers endorsed their personal way of thinking. The speakers shared how and why they thought in a particular way so that others could gain a respect for them. The purpose was to emphasize the educational aspects of sharing religious experiences. Those in attendance responded positively to the service and expressed interest in understanding various religions. CRC

members view the service as a great success and hope that others who attended agree.

This ecumenical gathering served as a kickoff for CRC's Month of Religious Enrichment (MORE) in October. Events to watch for include the MORE Convocation on October 7, the Red Cross Blood Drive on the 12th, Religious Education Week October 10-15 and the SGA/CRC Jamboree and Wake-A-Thon October 22-23. CRC is open to suggestions and needs, but can only serve the student body when these ideas are shared. There are plenty of opportunities to participate and help others, so get involved. Let's all promote ecumenism at Wesleyan. And most importantly, keep an open mind!

Opinions

Voices

The Clinton Healthcare Plan

by Truly McClellan
Voices Columnist

No one can deny that, at least outwardly, the Clintons have good intentions. They want to try something bold and new in health care; they want to make the world fair. In the best of all possible worlds this might work, but unfortunately for the Panglosses¹ out there, the United States is not a Utopia. Plus as Jonathan Edwards stated, the road to Hell is paved, with good intentions.

The Clinton plan would only work in a perfect world where it would not be necessary. If everyone could and would work together to cut out waste and keep down prices and still give quality service, then the crisis in health care would not exist. Hospitals would not be charging exorbitant rates for aspirin knowing that insurance or Medicare pays the bills. Doctors would not be ordering so many second opinions in order to avoid malpractice. All would be fair, and doctors would work strictly by the Hippocratic Oath without regard to profit or personal loss. Every patient would be seen as an individual regardless of his ability to pay. This wonderful world does not exist, and the Clinton Administration cannot bring it into being simply by writing pretty lines and giving persuasive sales pitches.

Yet, how can this plan that brims with so much good intention lead the U.S. along a road to damnation? Should not the Clinton Plan at least create some benefit; after all, isn't the health care system already on the road to hell?

Perhaps the plan would create slight gains if there was enough regulation, the monitored competition were implemented with success and everyone involved had the same interests. Yet, a combination of these three is a great deal for even the President to ask of human nature. Eventually the regulatory bodies would either become more lax allowing the same kind of abuse that plagues the Medicaid system (where hospitals would charge for procedures a patient did not receive) or the bureaucracy involved in regulation would be-

see McClellan pg. 8

by Candy Higginson
Voices Columnist

Since the onset of the Clinton administration, we anxiously and critically awaited the day of the health plan announcement. The plan is finally here, and with it comes more risk than one wants to admit. The health care plan's current draft is designed to give health care to all, but the right to choose may be eliminated and many people are crying out.

Though there are many flaws that will need to be worked out, Clinton's health care plan is the best thing I've seen in our lifetime. Working in a hospital for two summers, I was appalled at how many people were turned away because of a lack of insurance. Unfortunately, many of those people turned away are children and the elderly.

We live in a money-making, get rich society. Thus when the standard of living increases, so does health insurance premiums. But how many people get a pay raise every time the standard of living changes? Thousands of people lose their jobs every month due to cutbacks and technology. Many of these people aren't trying to live off the system, they're just trying to survive. Look at college graduates. Many of them go on to graduate school because the job market is so small. With all of these scenarios, revising the health care system is a good idea.

The present plan includes a system where doctors join groups and you choose from those doctors. Well, if we are going to go this far, why not just totally turn toward socialism? Then our government will run, own, and operate hospitals, psychiatric wards and nursing facilities. What would be so bad with government controlled health care? The doctors would be at the mercy of the government. There goes that shiny red BMW!

But seriously, there are problems with socialism as there will be with Clinton's new program. Problems include long waiting lists, inadequate care and less frequently performed emergency services. Health care could lose its "personal touch."

see Higginson pg. 8

Socialists now in power

Usher in new policies

by Nancy Canada
Staff Reporter

Over the past year Japan has experienced drastic changes in its political and economic conditions. These changes could cause the Japan the world is familiar with today to change and reform its previous way of doing business and it may restructure its prior single-party system. In July of this year, the Japanese voters did something revolutionary—they gave the opposition parties a majority in the Diet, Japan's legislature, and in doing so they ousted the thirty-eight year continuous rule of the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP).

The LDP has held a continuous majority in the Diet since its formation in 1955, and as such it has played a virtually undisputed role in the formation of policy. The Japan Socialist Party (JSP) has been the party of perpetual opposition for the past thirty-eight years. Now in 1993 for the first time since the founding of the conservative LDP, the liberal opposition parties have managed to get a majority of the votes putting the LDP for the first time on the minority side. The drastic change came as a result of public dissatisfaction of corruption in the Japanese government.

Morihiro Hosokawa was chosen in August to replace Miyazawa as the Prime Minister of Japan. He represents a seven-party coalition dominated by the JSP which cur-

rently holds a thin majority in the Diet. According to a recent TV poll 73% of respondents said they would not want the LDP back, and 79.1% said they support Hosokawa's government. The LDP in the past has encouraged big business and the bureaucracy with a centralization of the government. Hosokawa's reform-minded government, on the other hand, encourages deregulation and decentralization of the government. This could impact the future of "Japan, Inc." since the new government will be less involved in the affairs of Japanese business. Yet the changing of government is not the only factor which is currently affecting the future of the Japanese economy.

Japanese business which has impressed the world with its phenomenal growth since the end of World War II has begun to feel the crunch of a recession. Japanese corporations have also begun to feel the costs resulting from a strong yen (Japanese currency), and slumping business. As a result, companies have been forced to cut research and development, and characters of Japanese business such as lifetime employment are threatened by layoffs of personnel. If the current situation continues, Japan will be forced to reform its economic practices in order to stay competitive in the global market.

Some information compiled from the Wall Street Journal.

In my opinion

The attention we do not get

by Felicia S. Davis

As a Black student, I feel it is necessary to address the issue of inequality regarding Wesleyan's faculty. Looking around campus, I noticed that some of my proud Nubian sisters in my class are still here. Knowing this tells me that my sisters are strong and intelligent women, although the faculty is not here for us.

I have observed that professors give more attention to Caucasian students than to minorities. At lunch, professors do not sit with the Black students rather they pass us by with a smile on their faces. Rarely a professor will sit down, prob-

ably because of a lack of seats. Where is the attention professors?

Statistics show that at white schools, teachers will criticize minority students academically. Wesleyan College is a prime example of teachers criticizing the works of my Nubian sisters. For example, my first year a professor told me I could not write! This person told me I would be better off at a two-year college. Well, instead of cursing her out; I did what any other student would do, try harder. Not only did this professor humiliate me, but also ruined my self-esteem. I had previously wanted to be a jour-

nalist. Professors do not realize how much influence they have. Having a professor tell you that your work sucks can be a big let down.

Last year one of my friends, who is a Dean's list student was told by a professor that she could not join an honor society because she was lacking .01 from her grade point average (GPA). Come to find out, she actually had the points.

I say, if the Black students are not respected by the professors at this college, bring in some ethnic professors that will pay attention and help the Black students here at Wesleyan.

China loses bid

by Nancy Canada
Staff Reporter

The International Olympic Committee's decision concerning the location of the 2000 Olympics is in. The announcement which shocked the Chinese people was made this past week in Monte Carlo. Although Beijing, China held a majority of votes in the first three rounds of voting, it lost by a vote of 45 to 43 the bid to Sydney, Australia. For the past three years the Chinese government has been working actively for the bid, by stressing the government's commitment to the Olympic spirit and by organizing massive support among the Chinese people. Despite the Chinese government's active lobbying of the Olympic Committee and its offer to pay for travel and accommodations of all athletes and officials attending the games (offered to pay \$7.5 billion), they still did not receive the bid. Why?

Human rights violations such as the Tiananmen Square incident of 1989 are not forgotten easily by other governments. The U.S. Congress and the European Parliament adopted resolutions for Beijing's candidacy to be rejected because of violations of human rights. This decision which awarded the games to Australia may illustrate to the Chinese government that it will continually pay a price until it ceases abusing its own citizens. Though the Chinese government and people are disappointed and upset, they are preparing for the 2000 Olympic games.

An annual journey

by Annette Nassir
Features Editor

On a campus where secrets do not usually exist and tradition abounds, one tradition has managed to keep itself rather well-hidden. During three of the past four summers, Darlene Mettler, Associate Professor of English, has taken a group of Wesleyan students to England.

What began quite informally has become somewhat of a tradition. According to Mettler, a group of students in the Fall of 1989 jokingly suggested a field trip to England during an English class. Mettler, to the students' surprise, replied that she would investigate prices. Sure enough, Mettler secured a bargain and took a group of 18 students, her largest group so far, to England during the summer of 1990.

Although students are given the opportunity to see other parts of England, the trip focuses on London. According to Mettler, focusing on London "keeps it affordable and one of my goals is that I want everybody to feel at the end of the trip that she can get on an airplane in Atlanta by herself and go to London and not need me

or anybody else," explained Mettler. Students familiarize themselves with London and its "tube" system (subway) and do indeed, survive on their own.

Another one of Mettler's goals is seeing and experiencing London with relatively little cost. Aside from the trip fee, which includes plane fare, hotel fare, and tube passes, students are encouraged to spend little extra money. Instead of indulging themselves in the London restaurant scene, Mettler and her Londoners make it a point to eat economically at pubs during their weeks' visit.

While students do what pleases them, Mettler continuously prefers the London theatre. "I go to the theatre every night," said Mettler. According to Mettler, many students choose to follow her to the theatre on their first free night, but students quickly learn how to obtain their own theatre tickets and get around London.

Contrary to popular belief and Mettler's personal emphasis on the London theatre, the England trip is open to everybody—not just English majors. "It is not an English major tour,

necessarily," explained Mettler. However, students can get course credit for English 451 by partaking in the trip, reading several corresponding novels, and preparing an appropriate report.

By no means is London not an educational experience. Mettler, who has witnessed several groups' reactions to London, has noticed several trends regarding student response to London. According to Mettler, students are mystified by London's archaicness. Specifically, Mettler notices London "bringing dead textbook material to life and stretching people's growth."

This past summer's trip (1993), according to Mettler, brought out the best in a nine-person group. Aside from viewing the notorious London sites like Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, the British Museum, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Trafalgar Square, the group took a boat ride up the Thames River. As before, Mettler marveled at London and the groups' response to London, and of course, spent her evenings at the theatre. "I just have such an affinity for that city [London]. It's like a person to me, it's a character. I enjoy seeing students turn on to it

[London]," said Mettler.

Mettler noticed the students turn on to each other, as well. According to Mettler, this diverse group, featuring three "women of maturity," bonded quite well. "We would meet back in the hotel late at night around 11:00pm and sit in the lounge and just talk about what we'd done that afternoon and evening...I think a lot of the enjoyment for that group probably came from doing that kind of thing," explained Mettler.

Junior Meg Morrison experienced London with Mettler this past summer. Morrison noted

the group variety and emphasized that "it was neat interacting with the encore students." Like Mettler, Morrison enjoyed the theatre, as well as the crowd, and the tubes. "The trip was well worth the money," said Morrison. "Dr. Mettler gave us lots of independence and made you feel comfortable," explained Morrison.

Mettler encourages students to take this trip if at all possible for its social and educational value. "I think it forces you into seeing our own country from a different perspective," noticed

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Profiles

Johnnie Mae Singleton

by Yehudi Self-Medlin
Sports Editor

Johnnie Mae Singleton, the quiet, dedicated woman in the dining hall, began working at Wesleyan eight years ago and says she loves her job.

Singleton's children are important in her life. Her daughter is a senior at Southwest High School. One of Singleton's goals is to see her daughter and two sons go to college. Her daughter hopes to attend Spelman College next year.

About three months ago, Singleton faced one of the most trying times of her life when her house burned down in an electrical fire. The house was covered by insurance, and friends and family came together to help her family through the ordeal. She won-



Johnnie Mae Singleton

dered what she had done to deserve such a tragedy. She said it really hurt to lose everything in the fire.

"[But] by the grace of God, I'm back on my feet. I've got more now than before my house burned down," Singleton said.

Leader cont.

sides learning about this organization and how it functions, Collins received the opportunity to visit a friend of Reverend Gorrell's who had AIDS. According to Collins, the whole experience made her confront stereotypes, and she came to realize through her day with Reverend Gorrell that people with AIDS are more than just statistics, "they are real people."

Each day, Collins, along with the other women participating in this seminar, spent time with a faculty leader. There were 10 college students per faculty leader. The faculty leaders led them in discussions about the speakers they heard that day, looked over daily journals that the students had to keep while they were there and discussed the required reading of two books: *Womanpower* by Dorothy Cantor and Toni Bernay, and *The Female Advantage: Women's Ways of Leadership* by Sally Helgesen.

Besides learning from the speakers and her mentor, Collins said that she also learned a great deal from other women who were, like herself, chosen to represent their respec-

tive states at this seminar. By talking with women from all fifty states, Collins learned much about other women leaders and how their experiences differed from her own. According to Collins, there was a great diversity of students, which provided her with what she referred to as being her "biggest learning experience" while attending the seminar. For example, how many people get to talk to and learn from a woman living on an Indian reservation?

Collins felt that she was "well-prepared" for this seminar. According to Collins, Wesleyan College was responsible for that feeling. She feels that a combination of the courses she has taken here at Wesleyan, the interaction with the faculty and the fact that Wesleyan deals with many women's issues, prepared her in such a way that much of the information that was "new" to other students was merely a review of information she already knew from attending Wesleyan. According to Collins, the seminar was definitely a rewarding experience in that she learned much about others and herself.

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Pirate bonding

Getting back to the basics: FYS retreat

by Robin J. Choate
Staff Reporter

Has anyone ever handed you a rope that was hanging from a tree and told you that you had to figure out a way to transport your group of eleven people across a ten foot chasm of hot chocolate? First-year students experienced this and more on their three-day retreat to The Mountain in Highlands, North Carolina. The first-year seminar groups, which have been in existence for the past two years, endured a three hour bus trip to the resort in an effort to promote a sense of togetherness within the class.

Arriving on Friday evening, the first-years checked into the cabins while a cold front lowered the temperature to approximately fifty degrees. Saturday was spent in activities and hikes. Half of the groups went on a morning hike to nearby Glen Falls, while the other five groups participated in initiatives. The initiative exercises were tasks designed to help each person in the group develop a sense of trust in their fellow classmates. These tasks to accomplish had a different motivation, such as an imaginary vat of "hot chocolate" or

"toxic yogurt." Each group faced different obstacles, and dealt with their problems in unique ways. "I thought that the initiatives were very helpful," said first-year student Suzanne Spooner. "The activities that we participated in taught us a lot about trust and helped us get to know our professors and fellow students better."

The hike covered an area of two to three miles, spanning two mountains. The trail was surrounded by deep patches of rhododendron groves along with plentiful patches of wildflowers and mountain laurel. An alternative hike was also an option. Students studied the different types of indigenous flora. "The alternative nature hike was re-



Eva Rosenn, Assistant Dean and FYS teacher, monkied around with her class during the group initiatives.

ally fun. Katie Floyd did a great job!" said first-year student Kristin Duncan.

Saturday evening, everyone attended a concert given by Lee

Knight, a folk music specialist. After the concert, there was a "trust walk" down the mountain. "I thought that the trust walk was incredible," said Rachel Vites. Participants held hands and were led through the darkness by a staff member from The Mountain, depending upon the people in front of them and behind them to help them down safely. "The sense of trust that it instilled in us was almost surreal. We were forced by circumstance to trust each other

and that trust was rewarded by an incredible look at the stars," said Andrea McLendon.

Although most comments about the trip were positive, a

few factors remained unsettling to several people. Sherry Boyd said, "I enjoyed the weekend, but I think that it could have been held closer to the first week of school. We didn't know each other at all then and we also didn't have quite so much homework."

Several other participants addressed different concerns regarding the retreat. "I enjoyed the activities we participated in, but I felt that before we left, it should have been made clear to all of us that we were going to a Unitarian retreat. I think a lot of people felt that this fact was purposely kept from them and I do not think that was right," explained Megan Lane.

Opinions about whether or not next years' FYS groups should return are varied. Although the experience was positive for most, many concerns were expressed. For instance, believing the retreat a requirement, students felt payment as unnecessary. Regardless, Jena Forehand thought, "The experience did help us become closer to one another. I think that developing trust was our main goal, and through initiatives and other activities, I think we accomplished our objective."

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Entertainment

Macon life

A night on the town

by Lisa Hullender
Entertainment Editor

"Is there *anything* to do in Macon?" This question can be heard echoing across the Wesleyan campus every Friday and Saturday night from Persons to Jones. The first year students ask the upperclassmen and the upperclassmen ask the first year students. The typical answer to this question is "Nothing!"

When the options are explored, one can usually find some activity to occupy her weekend. Whether one prefers dancing, listening to bands, attending cultural events, or simply having a good time, the Wesleyan student can actually find something to do in Macon.

For the student 18 or older student who enjoys dancing, Macon does offer a small selection of dance clubs. *Lucy Cooper's* (cover: \$5 weeknights; \$8 weekends) with its pop, rock and techno sound is an option for those who enjoy dancing to that style of music. Others contend that *Topaz* (located on Riverside) has better dance music, with its alternative and techno blend. Those country music fans can dance at Nashville South (\$2 cover) and Whisky River (\$3 cover). *Rivalry's on Cherry* has bands four nights a week (Wednesday through Saturday), and though it is not a dance club, one can dance in a small space provided.

Review

Blithe Spirit

by Megan Lane
Contributing Writer

Sheer excellence is the only term that does justice to *Blithe Spirit*, Wesleyan's interpretation of the play by Noel Coward.

The cast consisted of both student and faculty, including Hugh Spitler (Dr. Bradman) and Joey Tabarlet (Charles Condomine). Condomine, a widower, remarried but still missed his first wife, Elvira. Elvira (Mitsu Clark) still hangs around as an ever mischevous ghost that tried to have her husband enter the spirit world as

For those who enjoy being obnoxious while exercising Macon does have a bowling alley where one can knock some pins and rollerskating rinks, though I wouldn't recommend rollerskating unless you are with a large group of friends or enjoy hanging with the pre-teen crowd. One could also walk around the Macon Mall and people watch. There is also a rather sparse Putt-Putt or Northside Drive for the "golf" inclined.

Film freaks can appease themselves at the one of the

Film freaks can appease themselves at one of the four movie theatres.

four movie theatres in the Macon area. If you hit them before six, you can still catch the matinee rates.

As for restaurants, Macon has about the same variety one could find anywhere. It offers nation-wide chains such as *Applebees*, *Ruby Tuesday*, and the *Olive Garden* or the more local *Grey Goose*. For a finer fare one can eat at *TK Tripps* or *Naples Italian Restaurant*. Of course, *Denny's* and *Waffle House* are always available for the study break/late night snack. *Ingleside Village Pizza* offers good pizza in a fun, artsy atmosphere. For those who enjoy a good cup of coffee, *The Magic Bean* serves excellent coffee (try the Kahlua and Cream! flavor) and fabulous desserts (STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE!!!!) in a basement cafe.

For those who enjoy cultural

well. Instead second wife, Ruth (Suzy Tyson) passes away and becomes an apparition as well. Poor Charles Condomine finally leaves his home because of the dueling ghosts.

Supportive actresses such as Salina Jenkins (Edith) and Elizabeth Leaman (Madame Arcati) did a great job in their comedic roles.

The special effects by the backstage crew were beautiful and even had some of the audience spooked. The talent shown here will surely be seen again in another work.

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7	Hall Program: Rape Rec Room	14
8	Fall Mixer	
	Behind Jones	15
8	Gypsy Train	
	Rivalrys	16
9	Sleepless In Seattle	
	Rec Room	16
9	Lenny Kravitz with Blind Melon	
	Chastain Park	
8-17	Georgia National Fair	
	Perry, Georgia	
	Agricultural Center	
12	Hall Program: Eating Disorders	18
	Rec Room, 6:30	
13	Cereal Killers	
	Rivalrys	18
14	Cypress Hill w/	

indulgence, Macon Little Theatre and Theatre Macon put on productions each month for a relatively inexpensive price (about \$8-\$10 a person). One can also visit the Mark Smith Planetarium found at the Museum of Arts and Science on Forsyth Road.

1st Fall Family Weekend

by Robin J. Choate
Staff Reporter

October 1-2 marked the days set aside for the Fall Family Weekend. Previously Father/Daughter weekend, this year's event was designed to include the whole family in a variety of activities. Registration was held from three to five on Friday. After registering, family members enjoyed refreshments in Hinton Lounge or stopped by the soccer field to see the game against Agnes Scott. After the game, visitors and residents alike enjoyed a fried chicken dinner and entertainment by the Washboard Band. That evening, the Sundae Party was held in the Snack Bar.

The activities Saturday included a benefit horse show, a SGA car wash, the International Fashion Show and the SRC Family Field Day. The Wesleyanians provided entertainment with an evening concert. Also Wesleyan College Theatre produced *Blithe Spirit*.

Calender of Events

House of Pain			Rivalrys
Masquerade, Atlanta	27		Trunk Space
Month of Sundays			Rivalrys
Rivalrys	28		The Grapes
Mt. Piolot			Rivalrys
Rivalrys	28		Wizard of Oz
Vigilantes of Love			Grand Opera House
Rivalrys			8:00 pm
David Kim and	29		Michelle Malone
Patricio Cobos -			Rivalrys
violinists	29		Monster Mash K-Tel
with Macon Sym-			Rollerskating Party
phony Orchestra			Olympia Skating Rink
Porter Auditorium			12:30am- 3:00 am
8:00pm	30		Homecoming Dance
Coventry Cathedral			Riverside Country
Choir of England			Club
Christ Church	30		Halloween Party
7:30 pm			Rivalrys
Mocktail Party	30		Halloween at Six
Snack Bar TBA			Flags over GA
Wild West Picture	31		Macon Symphony
Show			Orchestra's Hallow-
Rivalrys			een Concert
So Long on Lonely			Porter Auditorium
Street			4:30 pm
Theatre Macon		NOVEMBER	
8:00 pm	5		Techno Mixer
Margaret Cho	14		Craig Anton
Comedian, Location			Comedian
TBA			Rec Room
Tinsley Ellis			

Spending time that counts



Senior Tara Elmore breaks from the study mode with her parents

Karen Pipkin, mother of Pirate Mary Mitchell said, "Out of the activities we participated in, the play was what we enjoyed most. The cast and crew did a wonderful job." A dance featuring the Blues Masters was held in the oval hall which brought the weekend to a close.

Some students created adopted sets of parents. "I hung out with my roommate and her parents. The activities we participated in were fun, but the dance could have been better if more people had shown up," explained first-year Janet Whitehead.

Upperclassmen parents no-

ticed a difference from the past years events. John and Susan Horton, Susan Horton's parents, were surprised that the number of planned activities were considerably less as opposed to last year's Father/Daughter weekend. The Council on Social Activities (CSA), who hosted the weekend, attributed the fewer activities to budget cuts and scheduling conflicts with activities in the Macon area. Pirate Teresa Lawson stated, "I don't think that the lack of planned events matters. The point of the whole weekend is to spend time with your parents."

Sports

Pioneers positive about winning

Intercollegiate soccer kicking off

by Mary Frye
Staff Reporter

Wesleyan Intercollegiate soccer season is underway! With six games behind the lady Pioneers at the end of September, Coach Travis Willard feels positive about the season and the future.

Despite the Pioneers' 0 - 6 record, Willard feels the team improves with each game and has experienced no setbacks.

As Willard predicted, Maryville proved to be Wesleyan's toughest competition. Two of their players were All-Americans, providing a more difficult challenge to Wesleyan's players.

Willard also noted that Catherine Atchley, Cory Caltagirone, and Elizabeth Benowski stand out this season.



Prior to the home game against Agnes Scott, Willard noted that it would be a difficult game. Not only do the Scotters have a strong team, but they are Wesleyan's traditional rivals.

Wesleyan's soccer team's next home game is October 25th. Willard encourages everyone to come and support the team. He also wants the Wesleyan community to know that the Athletic program cannot grow without the help of the student body, faculty, and staff.

Come support Athletics. You'll be surprised how much your encouraging screams and spirit can do for the Pioneers!

Classes battle it out again

For the coveted cup

by Annette Nassir
Features Editor

Another Class Soccer season is approaching.

After only two weeks of practice, new and old players have been showing up in large quantities. Teams are excited about gathering enough players and providing the spirit that accompanies Class Soccer season and Homecoming. At the present time, most teams seem to be rounding up enough players and tackling the game with enthusiastic attitudes.

First-year students have been very responsive to Class Soccer even before First-year elections. Students were informed via flyer and word-of-mouth about Class Soccer and its significance at Wesleyan College.

The Green Knights are even sporting several new Class Soccer players.

However, it has been the Golden Hearts who have produced the most new players as well as the most noise in the Dining Hall. That is just one sign that Class Soccer and Homecoming season have begun.

As always, the Purple Knights, hungrier than ever for the Soccer Cup, have remained quiet in the Dining Hall and have not been littering the soccer field with purple jerseys.

We shall see come game time which factors matter most—quantity or quality.

The game schedule is posted on the SRC board across from the post office. Make sure you check this poster for your class' game times!

Boxing-Julio Chavez and Pernell Whitaker bout a draw in their recent fight. Chavez (87-0) and Whitaker (32-1) were both disappointed with the outcome, while the general observation was that Whitaker was the true winner. (Prodigy Sports Talk)

Sports Scoreboard

Major League Baseball

American League East

	W	L
1. Toronto	86	63
2. New York	83	68
3. Baltimore	81	68
4. Boston	77	72
5. Detroit	76	73
6. Cleveland	71	79
7. Milwaukee	64	81

National League East

	W	L
1. Philadelphia	90	59
2. Montreal	86	63
3. St. Louis	82	67
4. Chicago	76	74
5. Pittsburgh	69	80
6. Florida	62	87
7. New York	50	99

National Football League

American Football Conference West

	W	L
1. Denver	2	0
2. LA Raid	2	1
3. SD	2	1
4. Kansas Cty	1	1
5. Seattle	1	2

American Football Conference Central

	W	L
1. Cleveland	3	0
2. Houston	1	2
3. Pittsburgh	1	2
4. Cincinnati	0	3

National Football Conference West

	W	L
1. New Orleans	3	0
2. San Francisco	2	1
3. LA Rams	1	2
4. Atlanta	0	3

National Football Conference East

	W	L
1. Giants	3	0

2. Philadelphia	3	0
3. Dallas	1	2
4. Phoenix	1	2
5. Washington	1	2

National Football Conference Central

	W	L
1. Detroit	2	1
2. Green Bay	1	1
3. Minnesota	1	1
4. Chicago	0	2
5. Tampa Bay	0	2

AP Poll's Top Four College Football

	W	L
1. Florida State	4	0
2. Alabama	3	0
3. U. of Miami	2	0
4. Notre Dame	3	0

American League West

	W	L
1. Chicago	84	64
2. Texas	80	69
3. Kansas City	77	72
4. Seattle	76	73
5. California	67	81
6. Minnesota	62	88
7. Oakland	60	88

National League West

	W	L
1. Atlanta	96	54
2. San Francisco	92	56
3. Houston	78	71
4. Los Angeles	75	73
5. Cincinnati	69	81
6. Colorado	62	89
7. San Diego	58	92

American Football Conference East

	W	L
1. Buffalo	2	0
2. Indiana	1	2
3. Miami	1	1
4. NY Jets	1	1
5. New Eng.	0	3

All information compiled by Keely Whittington from Prodigy Sports Talk

Cowboys sign Emmitt

by Keely Whittington
Staff Reporter

Emmitt Smith has signed a 4 year, 13.6 million dollar contract with the Cowboys, making him the highest paid National Football League (NFL) running back.

The top five salaries are Smith; Thurman Thomas, 13.5 million; Barry Foster, 9 million; Rodney Hampton, 6.9 million; and Barry Sanders, 3.7 million. The Cowboys are happy to have

the controversial player after a shaky 1 and 2 start. (Prodigy)

Georgia Tech

by Keely Whittington
Staff Reporter

Georgia Tech lost to Virginia Thursday, September 16. The 35 to 14 loss now gives the Yellow Jackets a 1-1 record.

As of 1989, Wesleyan is Tech's little sister college for football. (Prodigy)

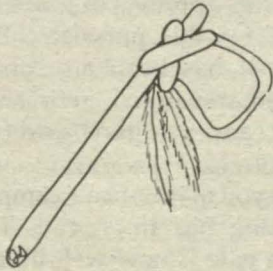
by Stephanie Pate
Staff reporter

The Atlanta Braves with help from the L. A. Dodgers secured their place in the National League Championships against the Philadelphia Phillies on Sunday.

Even though the Braves took the Colorado Rockies, 5-3, Sunday afternoon, their fate was not sealed until the San Francisco Giants' 12-1 loss to the Dodgers.

The Braves came from behind

Braves take the Pennant again



this summer to make this their third consecutive year in the National League Championships.

Some sports analysts say that if the World Series could be held between the two best teams in baseball, it would be a match up between the Braves and the Giants. With the Giants out of the picture are the Braves destined to win the World Series or go home emptied handed once again?

Remember to keep your eyes open because the best-of-seven National League Championships began Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

McClellan Cont.

come a quagmire (in which waiting lists for basic procedures would lengthen into infinity). The push for more competition in the system combined with mandates by the government on how much a doctor can charge would eventually negate each other. The healthcare community would either find loopholes around the mandate and charge any price they wanted or streamlined, money conscious healthcare for which the Clinton administration is aiming would create an almost assembly line form of care in which doctors would coldly perform only what is most necessary in order to keep down costs and cover overhead. Patients already complain of the indifference of doctors who see thing in terms of walking medical conditions not in terms of human beings in the new system would only make things worse. Meanwhile, fewer people would become doctors. Since making large profits is as much a part of most doctor's dreams as helping humanity, fewer individuals would be willing to pay for medical school knowing that all they could look forward to is a salary type job heavily monitored by government intervention. Not to mention that the production of new lifesaving drugs would go down with their ability to make a profit off of those drugs. The interests of the "all must be fair" government and the interests of the health industry are not, nor ever can be the same. Granted this is the worst case scenario, but things like this could easily happen.

Something should and will be done to create a more equitable healthcare system, but perhaps the U.S. should not make the industry the scapegoat. The idea of insurance in itself might be part of the problem, because as long as there is something of which to take advantage human nature will direct people to do just that. If the individual took responsibility

for paying his bills out of pocket he might shop for the best buy, but as long as "insurance" is taking care of the bills why should the individual take any initiative to save the company money. If the health care professional lived more by the oaths he took there would not be fraud in the systems and he would be willing to take non-paying cases. (Although this is extremely idealistic as was stated earlier.) If the government would think in terms of real life and not in terms of fantastic ideals and sales pitches, then perhaps the public might be more willing to pay taxes to fund the system. The need here is for individual responsibility not fairness in the system.

Folks, life is not always fair, and in a market system money will win the day. For the most part people work very hard to gain that money, so if they can afford the best then more power to them (it is only fair.) The Clinton plan makes the rich and powerful the bad guy; this is comforting to those of us who are far from rich and powerful, but is it any more fair than the present state of matters? We have doctors who are held up throughout the world, and our laboratories have created some vitally important medicines. We must take care not to blame others or the system at large where a little personal responsibility would bring us half way to a better system. We need not look to the government to protect our supposed rights; if they truly are our rights then we can stand up for them ourselves every day.

A few good things can be said of the plan the Clintons have adopted. The best of which is that the plan puts the issue on the floor for debate. Now each of us must become informed and argue our own personal case for or against the plan in the open forums of this country. Where do you stand on the issue of healthcare?

¹ in Voltaire's *Candide*.

Higginson cont.

In short, health care could lose the quality it has now.

Almost everyone will agree that our current health plan is in major need of reform. The Clinton administration is attempting to create a system where everybody can receive health insurance, which is the way it should be. Without a revised plan, there is always the possibility that one day, you'll be that newly divorced mother and child in the emergency room without insurance. We should at least give the plan a chance.

Plan cont.

dent for his strong commitment to service and his leadership in fulfilling this campaign promise.

The formal speeches gave way to the "Bill and Al Show" as newly-nominated chair of the National Service Commission Eli Segal teased Gore about his recent late night television appearance with David Letterman.

Gore then declared the official end of the "Me Generation" and called on young people to serve the country by dedicating themselves to community service, specifically through cleaning up the environment. Clinton concluded by challenging students across the country to respond to the call for service.

"The grassroots and the hearts of every citizen will determine the success or failure of this program," he said.

ID's cont.

ery in the first degree is punishable by 1-10 years in prison and conviction of forgery in the second degree can get 1-5 years. Fake IDs are a real crime and jail time is not worth a few drinks under age.

In south Florida, officers are more concerned with who a student received the fake ID from than with the student. In Macon, Whiskey River (18+) and Big Boys (21+) are both clubs catering to country music.

Whiskey River normally has an officer present at the front door and they normally have very few problems. However, I've been there and wasn't carded. Big Boys has no admission charge and the door stands open. I wasn't carded here either but in this case as well as Whiskey River, the clubs tend to reflect an older crowd. At Lucy Cooper's you surrender your driver's license upon admission. A friendly police officer is always present when in doubt. The Sportsport will "X" you're hand anyway if they suspect the ID is false. In several cases though, another form of identification is asked for. Rivalry's on Cherry uses hand stamps when busy and bracelets for both age groups on slow nights.

I think many of us aren't concerned with fake IDs. If alcohol is wanted, there are friends who will buy it and parties where it will be. As far as clubs, either we get in without being carded, or we find an alternative form of activity. When surveying the student body, most upperclassmen did not have one and only knew of friends back in high school who did. So, I walked into Persons thinking that here there would be at least a few. Wrong. Only one student admitted that she had a fake ID. Another students had used a friend's driver's license to get into a club. The rest of the students said they didn't know anybody who had one.

As much as I would like to believe the data gathered, a random poll is not an accurate account of the entire student body. But then the question is not really whether you have one, but what happens if you get caught with one.

England cont.

Mettler.

If anybody is interested in experiencing London this summer, Mettler wants you to see her if interested, office is located in second-floor Tate. At least six travelers are needed to make the trip. Any other ideas are welcomed.

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Miscellaneous

U.S. Department of Energy Oak Ridge School Fair will be held Nov. 13 in Oak Ridge TN. Registration at 8am, no fee required. Over 150 graduate departments represented. Call 615/576-8158.

Congratulations to Stephanie Dutting who won the Miss Macon pageant last week. Dutting is a Golden Heart.

Kea Hoover, also a junior, was the 4th runner up.

To Do cont.

As a last resort, the Wesleyan can find parties at Mercer or the ever popular Robins Air Force base. If she is more adventurous, she can travel the hour-hour and a half drive to Atlanta. There she can find a wide variety of night clubs that offer a diversity of musical preferences. There are also always frat parties at Georgia Tech or Emory for those of more daring personality or with good connections.

New beginnings

News from the Assistant Dean

by Eva Rosenn

Assistant Dean of College

Jim Staples, a new trustee, and his wife Martha, an alumna, made a gift that will allow the college to move ahead with the computer networking project. Phase I of the campus networking was accomplished in conjunction with the recent wiring for cable TV service.

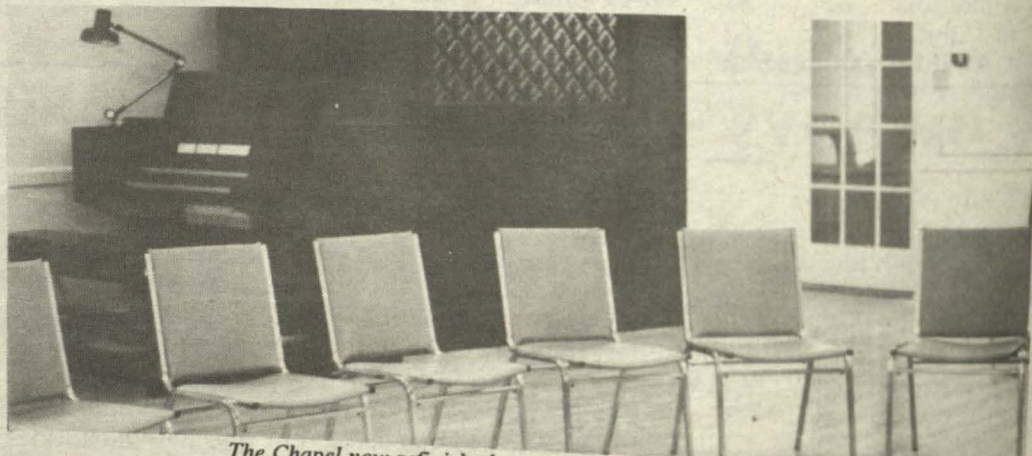
Chapel renovations are almost complete, thanks in part to the donations by Student Government Association (SGA) and Council on Religious Con-

cerns (CRC) with the Board of Trustees approval of funds release for this purpose. The Chapel has been air conditioned, repainted, refinished floors and new purchased furniture.

As you may noticed, campus lighting has improved. The main gate is now well lit, the tall lights were moved to the entrance behind Willett Library. The Forsyth Road exit, by Taylor Hall, now is lit by low lights facing campus. The Art Building also has new lighting.

I'm particularly excited about the convocation series this fall. We picked

ethics as a topic that could be tied in to a number of the First-Years Seminars, but I also felt that this is one area where, al-



The Chapel now refinished

though it is a part of Wesleyan's mission statement, we do not discuss ethics much. I would like to see convocation series

open up dialogues that cut across boundaries, those between academic disciplines and classroom/extra curricular experience.

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November 4, 1993

Emory student fulfills heritage

African King

by Karen Neustadt
Staff Writer
College Press Service

When the militia surrounded Emory University graduate student Anthony Ephirim-Donkor's home in Ghana and "seized" him, he knew he could no longer run from his destiny: to be crowned a king.

Following hundreds of years of tradition, Donkor, 37, was carried throughout the town on the shoulders of the soldiers and placed in confinement where he spent a week performing the necessary rituals to become king.

His hometown rejoiced. They had not had a ruler in 11 years, and had watched Donkor, the grandson of their beloved king, elude being "seized" by attending school in the United States.

Donkor, who is studying African religion and human development in Emory's Graduate Institute of Liberal Studies in Atlanta, and who is an ordained Methodist minister, knew that as a member of a royal family, the possibility that he would be "seized" followed him each time he visited his hometown.

"All the people were shouting. I was paraded through town and confined for a week. It's a very democratic process because the candidate is presented to the townspeople, and they can say 'yes' or 'no,'" Donkor said.

Donkor has spent the past 11

years studying in the U.S. When his grandfather, who was king of the town for 42 years, died, Donkor came to the U.S. to attend school.

"I ran away from the obligations," said the pastor of the Suwanee Parish United Methodist Church in Georgia and the father of three small children. "But I wasn't ready to be king."

Donkor came to the U.S. in 1982 at the invitation of a United Methodist missionary he met in Liberia. He attended Bluefield State College in West Virginia and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He then attended the Candler School of Theology in Atlanta, where he earned a master's degree in Divinity.

Donkor said it was at Candler that he began to reclaim his culture.

"I see my being here in the U.S. as preparation for becoming king. I've been away since 1982," Donkor said. "It's scary. I don't know how I'll be able to meet the obligations."

"I had to come here to rediscover my tradition. One is not conscious of one's culture until one steps out of it. I had never been judged on my color. I had to find out: Who am I?"

Donkor, who will take the royal name Nana Obrafa Owam X, said that his experience as a Methodist minister is not unlike the royal duties awaiting him when he takes the throne

in December.

"They are both sacred offices," he observed. "They involve leading a group and being there for the group. I will be leading these people, who I call my own."

Donkor's grandfather got his town involved in former President Jimmy Carter's Project 2000, which consisted of planting 100 acres of corn in the area, he noted. Donkor wrote to Carter to express his gratitude for the work he did with his grandfather.

"The hope of the town is that I'll be able to continue in his footsteps by trying to get help in the U.S. for them," he said, noting that the town has only had one candidate for king since his grandfather's death, and this person was removed because he brought dishonor to the position.

Ghana's culture is matrilineal—the rulers are chosen from the female's side of the family. The female monarch nominates the king, and a group of elders within the family decides whether the people will accept the nominee. The nomination is presented to the 1,000 citizens of the town, who have the final say in the matter.

Donkor says he has ambitions for the town, and hopes to revitalize the elementary and secondary schools, the healthcare system and the Methodist Church. Most of the natives of the small town are Methodists or Muslims.

"I see them as very complimentary religions," he said.

Addressing the issue

Racism at Wesleyan

by Candy Higginson
Jaqui Dravis
Staff Reporters

Did the Civil War end in 1865? Slavery was abolished, wasn't it? Blacks were freed by the 13th amendment. Much of today's society seems to question the ideal of racial harmony.

Despite what the Reconstruction and the Civil Rights Acts did to improve the conditions of blacks, white supremacy still rules, or at least it attempts to in Macon, Georgia. A student

survey of 50 indicates overwhelming support that racism is a very strong issue that exists in the Wesleyan community. Yes, there is tension between Asian students and other students, particularly over the amount of noise made in our residence halls. There is discrimination against men everytime someone's roommate, suitemate, or even you break up with your boyfriend. But the one most apparent is racism between white and black.

As one senior put it, it is impossible not to see the racism. "Everyone who feeds us and cleans up after us is black, and there isn't one black professor

Diversity videoconference

(NSNS)—A national videoconference broadcast live via satellite is being planned to address issues of diversity and racial tension on American campuses.

Entitled "We Can Get Along: A Blueprint for Campus Unity," the Nov. 10 event will attempt to showcase proven success stories in campus race relations.

Organizers call the conference a "must-see program for colleges that are serious about moving to greater levels of trust and mutual support among all of their students, faculty and administrators." For more information, interested parties should contact the organizers at Black Issues in Higher Education by calling (703) 385-2981.

on this campus. Yes, I think there is racism."

Although Wesleyan wishes to fulfill the need for an ethnic professor, the search has only begun. According to an administrative official, Wesleyan subscribes to a journal indexing minorities as well as encouraging department heads to recommend qualified applicants. Fact is no one wants to be first. For example, who wants the privilege of jumping out of an airplane when everyone else is scared?

Everything boils down to a race issue. Many will not accept problems as reality and blame it on race.

Homecoming Court

Saturday October 30, Valerie Knopik was crowned Queen in the Anderson Dining Hall by former Queen Melissa Bell, Tri-K Pirate 1993.

Although the crowning was originally planned to take place around the Alpha Delta Pi fountain, freezing rain prevented the ceremony from occurring outside.

Other class representatives are as follows: Pirates—Van Hines and Allison Mason; Green Knights—Kristen Conley and Melissa English; Golden Hearts—Andria Maldonado and Lisa Lewellen; Off Campus Student League—Sharon Harvey-Vining; Purple Knights—Melissa McKenzie, Nikki Collins, Cara Carroll, Melanie Rahn and Annette Nassir.

Mainstream free

by E. Michelle Holland
Staff Reporter

Ready for something out of the ordinary? The Council on Social Activities (CSA) will entertain Wesleyan students with something besides the standard array of bands and pop music providing diversity in music. The first Techno Mixer will be on Friday, November 5 at the Macon Coliseum's Monument Room from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

According to Kristi Hutchinson, mixer coordinator, "We want to offer a club atmo-

sphere." True to this concept, the Techno Mixer will feature Atlanta DJ Jon Groce.

Unlike traditional clubs, however, there will be no cover charge for Wesleyan students or their friends.
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Purple stands for royalty as Valerie Knopik takes the throne

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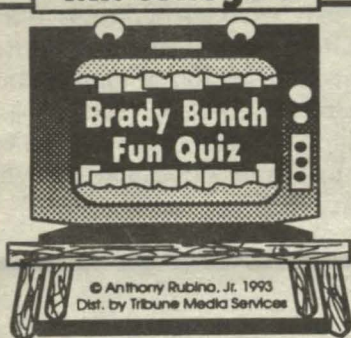
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Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Mr. College's

"Oh, my nose!"—Marcia Brady, on being struck with a football.



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1 What happened to Carol's first husband?

- A) Carol fatally wounded him with a broken gin bottle during a domestic dispute.
B) Carol's hips grew so wide that there was no longer any room for him in their home, and he was forced to leave.
C) She was never married. Marcia, Jan, and Cindy are the bastard children of three different Hell's Angel members.

2 Which four of the following twelve situations or events DID NOT take place on a Brady Bunch episode?

- 1.) The Brady kids form the Silver Platters. 2.) Cindy is cruelly tricked into thinking she's the next Shirley Temple. 3.) Mike rapidly drinks a half-bottle of tequila and beats the hell out of Carol. 4.) Peter breaks Mom's favorite vase. 5.) Jan has twisted delusions of a secret admirer named John Glass. 6.) Greg drops two hits of acid and beats the hell out of Carol. 7.) Peter saves girl from being messily crushed to death by a falling toy-store shelf. 8.) Greg nails Marcia... in the nose with a football. 9.) After being bitten by a rabid monkey, Tiger goes mad and beats the hell out of Carol. 10.) Bobby tries to stretch himself by hanging from the swing set. 11.) Alice makes a big salad. 12.) Carol drinks a large bottle of nail-polish remover and beats the hell out of herself.

3 What happened to Fluffy the cat after his appearance in the first episode?

- A) Mike backed over the little rascal with the car.
B) During a brief stint as a practicing satanist Jan sacrificed the cat in the name of Lucifer.
C) Sam the Butcher.

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Dear Editor

The Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary defines sisterhood as the following: association or unification of women in a common cause. At bottom sisterhood and educational experiences are what make Wesleyan so strong. Our common cause is to learn from each other and support one another.

The students here are not just Purple Knights, Green Knights, Pirates and Golden Hearts; everyone here is a person with feelings. This being the case I took only the slightest joy from winning Color Rush after having heard a general yell of "NO!" when Annette asked if it would be the red (my Pirate sisters) to win Color Rush. I was hurt, so I am sure that any Pirate who heard this juvenile

Wolfbane

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Dear Editor

Society, not Wesleyan, is to blame for lack of minority representation

In response to "The attention we do not get," by Felicia Davis, I must say that I do agree that there is a low minority population at Wesleyan, but I feel that Wesleyan is changing by leaps and bounds to accommodate its growing minority makeup. In response to her first point, that the faculty ignores minority students, I must defend some of the faculty by saying that I have noticed several professors engaging in conversations and eating with minority students often. Most seem to divide their

attention evenly among all students. Her next point that a teacher told her she could not write has been echoed through Wesleyan's halls by many students. I personally know someone (a Caucasian student) who

outcry was crushed. If we are going to call ourselves sisters then we must act like it. I have been at Wesleyan for three homecomings, and I have never seen (or heard) such spoiled, un-spirited attitudes.

Because we all lose when competition and that shiny cup are all that is thought about

Since I feel so strongly about this issue, I am going to extend my own public apology to the Pirate class. You deserve better from your "sisters"! You have excelled during homecoming. The decorations were beautiful and your spirit has been equally impressive on most points. Please forgive those individuals so caught up in competition to remember the feelings of their

fellow sisters. Just keep showing them your humble spirit perhaps that will help people remember that homecoming is not competition. Perhaps they will see that cups and honors are remembered for moments

but beloved friends are remembered forever. This is what homecoming is: remembering and reuniting with alumni.

bonding with and showing pride in one's class, and cheering for and supporting all of the other classes (win or lose). Because we all lose when competition and that shiny cup are all that is thought about. Again, Pirates, I am truly sorry!

With true affection,
Truly A. McClellan
Golden Heart (Junior), '95

Wesleyan is not to blame for the current problems of our society

fessors available for every university in America to have even one minority faculty member, according to Thomas Sowell, in his book Inside American Education: The Decline, The Deception, The Dogmas.

try to make changes, but so much has to change within society and people's minds before the positive effects can be felt on our campus.

Sincerely,
Yehudi Self-Medlin
Green Knight
(Sophomore), '96

Opinions

Voices: Pregnant cheerleaders

by Candy Higginson
Voices Columnist

The Hempstead High School administration took morality into their own hands when they suspended three cheerleaders from their squad for pregnancy. A fourth cheerleader who had an abortion was not suspended but has yet to resume her position on the squad. Though this south Texas school administration stated that it was for health reasons the ban, which was still effective after the birth of the babies, also included positions in student government and other activities. Which is more important to the administration, the students or their reputation?

The issue here is morality. Who gives school officials the right to impose their personal beliefs on the students? After reading several articles, I became rather irate that so many of our parents' generation feel that we do not understand the importance of morality. It just isn't in the response of this article. I can not even count all the times I have sat down in a room full of grandparents, aunts and uncles who think today's generation is going to burn in hell. I have always wanted to ask them if they realized that yesterday's generation paved the way for today.

If people wonder why so many teenage girls are pregnant look at the world of entertainment. In the first episode of so many television shows these days, everyone sleeps with everyone else and their brother in one night. We have grown up watching soap operas. Unwed teenage mothers are faring much better than half of us here in college. Sometimes it pays to live on welfare.

The idea here is that because an action is not what one person or a group of school officials deem moral, does not mean that the action is wrong. Morals and beliefs change with each generation, era and century. Some children have not grown up in the strong Christian homes that many of us did. What they know is only what they have believed to be right.

The responsibility of raising a child without a spouse or sometimes even with a mate can be a rather difficult and trying experience. The willingness to take on the enormous responsibility of having a child while still in high school is of-

see Higginson pg. 8

by Truly McClellan
Contributing Writer

Why should something so personal as the pregnancy of four teenagers and their subsequent suspension from the cheerleader squad of their Texas high school make national news? The answer appears to be another question: Does a school have the right to deny extracurricular activities to those who become pregnant, and if it does, on what grounds does that right rest?

The Hempstead High School's administration reserves the right to ban pregnant students from extracurricular activities on the grounds of health. These grounds are a little shaky, but I can see their point. If one of the cheerleaders was hurt and the injuries complicated or terminated her pregnancy she could sue the school for damages. Perhaps no doctor could give a reason why a healthy pregnant girl should not cheerlead; but teenage pregnancies are often complicated and the school could not guarantee that these girls would remain healthy through their term. Therefore the school probably uses the ban to protect itself from lawsuit.

Others in the small Texas town support the ban on moral grounds. I can see this point clearly as well, but it is more difficult to defend since the school allowed one cheerleader who aborted her child to return to the squad if she wished. Individuals in such esteemed positions are indeed role models. Yes, a person can be a role model after she becomes pregnant, if she is responsible with her pregnancy. But these young women knew the rules and did not take precautions by abstaining or "protecting themselves." Not touching on the question of immorality, even the most liberal person must admit that in a world of AIDS and STD's a person who will not even use the protection and birth control available is not a role model.

The singular case of the young woman who aborted her child and is free to rejoin the team does cast a shadow on any moral intent by the school. Even supposing that abortion were an actual choice, the school should not in essence condone it. Allowing the girl who aborted her pregnancy back on the squad sets a precedent for terminating the life of a baby

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Letter from Alumna

Open letter to all Wesleyannes

When I was seventeen years old, I left Atlanta and started on an adventure in Macon, Georgia where I was accepted at Wesleyan as a music student. I was sad to leave my high school buddies who knew everything about me (and accepted me for who I was)-but excited to be meeting new people.

Little did I know just how important those new people would be to me or just how long those friendships would not only last, but be precious to me.

I stayed in contact with many of my Wesleyan friends after we graduated in 1960 and sadly, lost contact with some. We all went our separate ways into the world ready to experience new and wonderful things.

In 1988, one of our group of 1960 graduates engineered a mini-reunion at her mountain cottage in Dahlonega, Georgia. About 20 of the Green Knight Class of 1960 got together and shared stories of our experiences, joys and heartaches. I was the only one divorced at the time and was nervous that I would somehow "stand out" as a failure- imagine my surprise,

when everyone there shared some trauma or situation in their lives which was difficult to bear. We found that we all lived through it- and each of us respected and loved each more for the experiences.

Since 1988, a group of us has gotten together each August in Highlands, N.C. for a weekend of sharing and caring (and a great deal of laughter). I have just returned from that 1993 reunion where we again shared life experiences and renewed our commitment of friendship which has now lasted for 33 years! It also prompted me to write this letter to all of you beginning your adventure today with new friends at Wesleyan.

Respect and nurture each other while you are at Wesleyan as you are all growing together and need each other now as well as in years to come.

To all of my buddies from Highlands, I say O HALLELUJAH, O HALLELUJAH, I can't wait until August 1994.

Most Sincerely,
Sue Lewis Lipoma, BM 1960



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B.S.A.:

by Lori Morton
Contributing Writer

"I love you." What do these three words mean to a black woman such as myself? I've often asked myself that time and time again. Many times having no answer. Yet now, after much self evaluation, I can say those words with certainty, pride and a heart full of love.

During my first year here at Wesleyan, I met a wonderful man at a Halloween party. From the moment we met, I knew that he would be in my life. He was so different from my past boyfriends that I knew what I wanted and I knew he was it. We got to know each other and eventually a relationship developed.

Since that Halloween night, he's taught me a lot about myself, things I liked and didn't like. However, the most important lesson he has taught me was about love, but more importantly, what the words "I love you" really mean to me. I knew what they meant to him, but I wasn't sure what those words meant to me or what

"I love you"

they entailed. Yet no matter how ambiguous I was with my answers to myself, my boyfriend wouldn't let me get off so easily. He kept pushing me and pushing me until finally I told him, more out of frustration than anger, that actually I really didn't know if I loved him because I didn't know if I loved myself. As the words were being spoken, a light was being turned on in my head. How could I love anyone without first truly loving myself? It was then that I realized that as a black woman, I have been socialized to not love myself, that this society places little value on the beauty of black skin. Americans love to say that we love "all colors of the rainbow." But really, how true is that? Many children, other than myself, have also been socialized to believe that blond hair and blue eyes were the epitome of beauty and that the world had no room for a dark skinned little girl like me. I was socialized to believe that since I didn't look beautiful, I shouldn't feel beautiful. As a child, my sense of self

worth was dependent on what others considered beautiful. However, being beautiful was just an avenue to other things such as being nice and treating others with dignity and respect. I felt that if I was beautiful, people would always love me because I was good and nice. With my self-esteem gone, my self-concept was reduced to nothing. I was on the verge of becoming another bitter black woman who hates this "white world."

Well, after much healing, I not only like myself, but I love myself. I realized that the words "I love you" are not just about having his needs come first, but they're about my needs too. They're about how I feel about myself and how I feel about my culture and my people. It's about what I have to contribute to my community and what differences I can make in the lives of others. To me that's what those words mean and now I can say, without any hesitation, "I love you," and mean it from the bottom of my heart.

*The views expressed are those of Morton, not necessarily B.S.A.

Halloween and Homecoming 1993



Purple Knights celebrate making a goal



Tri-K Priates get the 1993 year-book



Celebrating a win



Seniors ready themselves for the skit



Baby got boobs

PK programming

by Robin J. Choate
Staff Reporter

After standing in the cold for over an hour, the Golden Hearts, Green Knights and Pirate classes waited in anticipation for the event that marked the beginning of the homecoming pep rally-the senior skit. Their wait was not to be in vain as the Purple Knights (PK'S) put on a show that was, in one word, indescribable.

The skit started with John Rakestraw, PK advisor, as TV announcer apologizing for a lack of programming on the Wesleyan channel, promising that an improvement would be made. The skits moved on to include parodies of several sitcoms, such as The Brady Bunch and Sesame Street, as well as parodies of well-known commercials and songs.

This year the skits were changed in order that all

Wesleyannes would understand and enjoy them. Previously, skits were designed to show the opposites of the seniors involved. Skit coordinator Elizabeth Bockmiller attributes this to the diversity of the PK class, "because we all aren't that clear cut."

Pirate Tenille McClellan said, "The skits were absolutely hilarious!"

Purple Knight Wendi Windham, who participated in the skit, said, "The skit, for me, was the most memorable part of Homecoming and probably the most fun as well. I think that it is something that all Wesleyan students can look forward to, participating in their senior year."

Golden Heart Sally Hensley said, "My favorite part of the skit was 'I Got Big Boobs' because I was getting tired of the song and they brought new meaning to it."



Senior witches cheese in Hightower

Witching hour

by Annette Nassir
Features Editor

This year, Halloween was celebrated quite unusually at Wesleyan.

Not only did SRC's (Student Recreation Council) senior witches rise following the Homecoming pep rally and senior skits on Thursday, but the Color Rush winner was declared at the Halloween banquet.

Around 1:45 a.m. Friday morning, senior witches terrorized the halls while first-years decorated the campus. The witches hummed kazoos, yielded squirt guns and tossed candy to all.

Students shunned and welcomed the witches by slamming doors in their faces and some Jones' residents put a sign up with candy which said, "Here are some sweeties for the sweeties."

Friday classes were interrupted by the witches. Ann Smith, Instructor of Accounting, joined in the fun by borrowing a squirt gun from a witch and hosing down a student.

The senior witches were: Kim Casey, Jaqui Dravis, Tina Gann, Nicole Keller, Valerie Knopik, Erin McKenna, Melissa McKenzie, Annette Nassir, Julie Pace and Melanie Rahn.

Class Soccer

by Annette Nassir
Features Editor

For the first time, Class Soccer season has ended prior to November. It seems as if it were just in time to avoid the cold and wet weather that plagued the Consolation and Championship games on Saturday morning.

The season ended with the Pirates in first place followed by the Purple Knight, Golden Hearts and the Green Knights. However, these standings did not seem to effect the outcome in which the Green Knights earned the "Consolation Cup." The Green Knights defeated the Hearts 2-1, while the Purple Knights took the Soccer Cup with 2 over the Pirates 1.

All four teams took to the muddy and puddled soccer field with visions of fun and victory. During halftime of the GK-GH game, the PK's passed the soccer spirit pin to GK Susan Selensky. This pin was presented to Melanie Rahn by the GK's class of 1992.

A fight to the end, the PK took the Cup after four years of waiting in earnest. Immediately following the game, several PK's dove head first into the mud puddles to express their joy.

At the Homecoming banquet the awards were given: Most Spirited (MS) and Most Valuable Player (MVP). Pirates—Jenee Myers, MS and Jessica Salinas, MVP; Green Knights—Aimée Morris, MS and Beth Hodges, MVP; Golden Hearts—Valerie Lines, MS and Jenny Vasile, MVP; Purple Knights—Kim Casey, MS and MVP.



Val and Melissa Bell hug



Catherine and Keena rejoice at the pep rally



"They ain't comin' down!" says security Michelle Holland

Reuniting sisterhood

by Robin J. Choate
Staff Reporter

The Homecoming Banquet started Saturday afternoon at 3:00pm. The Pirates of 1993 returned, bringing with them the advice to hold the friendships formed during college dear to us, as they will be important in the future.

The presidents of all four classes gave speeches about spirit and sisterhood. GK president Kristen Conley made a memorable comment in her speech, saying "These colors, purple, yellow, green, and red, form the rainbow that will carry us from this phase of our lives into the next."

The winners of the spirit cup,

Boo day celebration

Halloween banquet

by Robin J. Choate
Staff Reporter

The Halloween Banquet on Thursday, October 29 was a flurry of activity. Rounding out the week's spirit activities, the several winners were announced.

The Golden Hearts, with their Sesame Street theme, won Color Rush, however Spirit was to wait until the Homecoming Banquet. The entries for the pumpkin contest, ranging from the ordinary carved pumpkin to the bizarre (Picassokin) were

Color Rush 1993

Walking away with the gold

by Robin J. Choate
Staff Reporter

The 1993 participants in Color Rush were quickly soaked by an afternoon shower as they waited to be let on to the field. When the whistle was finally blown, the soccer field was covered in purple, yellow, green, and red.

Several judges walked around viewing the individual skits. The Purple Knights theme was built around the idea of a spider web. Their purple colors showing through as they weaved a web, catching several seniors dressed as insects.

The Golden Hearts sang to the tune of Sesame street, including Big Bird, Oscar, Bert and Ernie in their rush. Building blocks and school buses danced around as the juniors tried for their third win.

The Green Knights theme



Kim Casey is recognized for soccer the Golden Hearts, were recognized. While the Purple Knights celebrated their victory in class soccer with the soccer cup. Soccer players from each class were recognized for their spirit and individual contributions. Capping off the announcements, everyone found out the results of the penny race- the Pirates winning by a small margin.

judged. Two Golden Hearts won the costume contest with their interpretations of Bert and Ernie, taken from their Sesame Street Color Rush skit.

The winner of the "Pie your President" contest was won by the Green Knight president, Kristen Conley.

The evening closed with a visit from the witches, who unveiled themselves. Pirate Cristina Guyer said, "The Halloween Banquet was really neat. I thought that the pumpkins were very creative."

was centered around Green Acres. With a barn, a farmer (Del Crisp) and other animal characters, the Green Knights sang the theme to Green Acres. These Knights salute their farmer Del (hee, hee—farmer in the "Dell") for being a great sport in the rain.

The theme of the Pirates Color Rush efforts was "Big Red" singing songs of sisterhood to the Big Red gum jingle.

Golden Heart Kim Sheehan said, "Everyone did a great job at Color Rush. Even with the rain, everyone showed a lot of spirit." Pirate Sherry Boyd agreed, saying "Color Rush was so much fun! I had a great time."

The winners of Color Rush were announced at the Halloween Banquet. The Golden Hearts proudly walked away with first place for the third time.

News blurbs

by Nancy Canada
Staff Reporter

Toronto-After nine years of consecutive rule, the Conservative Party was ousted in Canada. Jean Chrétien, of the Liberal Party will replace Kim Campbell as the Prime Minister.

The change comes after public frustration with the 11% unemployment rate and increasing numbers on welfare. Although Chrétien criticized the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) in the past, he has assured Washington that he does not plan to abandon the accord. Yet, he will seek some changes in the accord so that there can be greater protection for Canadian goods.

Israel-After decades of conflict, peace might become plausible between the Israelis and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). But only if the September peace accord can be successfully fulfilled. Israel, true to its promise to free Palestinian prisoners, scheduled the release of 760 prisoners for Oct. 25. This plan was amended due to the Sunday killing in the Gaza Strip of two Israeli soldiers by the Hamas, a militant Islamic group which opposed the September peace accord. As a result of the exclusion of members of the Hamas from the number to be released, the total number decreased to 660. As for the fate of the remaining 9000 people imprisoned, Israel has made their release dependent on the progress of the negotiations which will iron out the details of the accord.

Bangkok-Three companies in Thailand have recently come under fire for their involvement in aiding Libya's construction of chemical weapons plants. An engineering company, W&M Company, as well as two job placement companies, which provide Thai workers to work at foreign construction sites, are responsible for what constitutes a breach in a U.N. arms embargo against Libya. The involvement of these companies also runs counter to a treaty signed in January by 120 nations, including Thailand, which bans production, stockpile, and use of chemical weapons. Prompted by the U.S., the Thai government put the owner of W&M on charges of sending Thai workers abroad without the government's consent; yet shortly after he was released. These companies quietly took over the chemical weapons projects in Libya, after the German and Japanese contractors were forced under pres-

German cont.

Schweitzer continued. "I want to be able to major in German, and we don't even have a minor." Julia Nabicht, sophomore, agrees.

In addition to their interest in building up the German program on the Wesleyan campus, they would also like to host a number of activities to give Wesleyan students the opportunity to learn about Germany. Activities brainstormed include speakers from the Goethe Institute about German culture and political happenings, a German film festival, a Weihnachten (Christmas) festival, a bake sale of German goodies and a day trip to Helen, Georgia.

The constitution is still in the process of being written. Once completed, it will go before Senate. Upon establishment, all students are invited to join.

sure by their governments to severities with the government of Muammar el-Qaddafi.

Russia- The first step toward the privatization of farming is underway in the Nizhay Novgorod Province. The goal is to dismantle the collective-farming system which Russian farmers have known for the past 70 years. Currently there are 385.3 million acres of state farms, 16.3 million acres of private family farms, and 13.6 million acres of small household farms. Boris Nemtsov, the progressive young governor of Nizhay Novgorod Province is the leader who is implementing economic reforms. The project of land redistribution was planned through meetings between Russian experts, International Finance Corporation and farmers. The plan will be implemented through a distribution of share certificates on the six state farms in this province. The farmers will be given the choice to either acquire property by themselves or to pool the land with other farms in a cooperative venture. The problem is that most farmers in Russia do not want the choice because it entails responsibility. For the past 70 years, the farmers have been state workers, who were housed in apartment complexes and given monthly salaries by the government in compensation for working a 7-hour work shift. This system has failed and it has caused complacency among the farmers. In fact, one of the greatest problems underlying the privatization of farms is the farmer's fatalistic attitude and lack of initiative.

The above information was compiled for The New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and Atlanta Constitution.

Stressed out?

Two Wesleyannes may have the answer you are looking for.

by Keely Whittington and Stephanie Pate
Staff Reporters

Every so often people find themselves to be the person holding the feed bucket in the lion cage at the zoo. Whether it be science, math or your roommate that makes you feel so helpless, everyone has got to find a way out. We decided to open our five favorite doors in a handy clip out, carry around guide. Good luck finding a line of sanity.

Answers?

- 1) Get out! Let us explain, sometimes the best way to help yourself and others on those not so fresh feeling days is to take a drive, see Macon anything but stay on campus.
- 2) If escape is not possible find the closest closet, enter carrying a bag of Oreos and a phone preprogrammed with your favorite hotline number.
- 3) What no more closet space?! Remember Ted? HE was that warm caring soul whom always had an open ear and plenty of Kleenex for your problems. Of course you all know Ted D. Bear or Fluff E. Bunny, the only men allowed in your room past 10 p.m. on weeknights and that lucky 2 a.m. on weekends.
- 4) If even Ted and Fluff are unapproachable, have your mom call you in sick and use all of your books, assignments, and dirty laundry to build a barricade around your bed (effectiveness is determined by how dirty your laundry is).
- 5) Finally, in the most dramatic cases, find the furthest corner on campus and claim it as your screaming grounds. We don't mean a tiny ity-bitty scream, we want to hear it ring through the dorms so that another unfortunate Wesleyanne has learned to properly deal with her stress.



Entertainment

Restaurant Review

The Magic Bean

by Lisa Hullender

Interim Entertainment Editor

Finally there is a place where one can go and get a GOOD cup of coffee and hang out in Macon. For those not fortunate enough to have been there, I am talking about *The Magic Bean*, Macon's newest coffee shop. Located in a basement shop below Warnco Paints on Ingleside Dr., *The Magic Bean* offers an excellent selection of coffees, desserts, and entrees at rather reasonable prices.

For those simply desiring a cup of coffee with friends, the *Bean* is the perfect place! One can sit in the basement shop, sip their excellent coffees of the day or one of their wonderful specialty coffees while enjoying the atmosphere and fellowship. With its artsy bohemian environment, the *Bean* attracts many students as well as other community members.

If you enjoy an inexpensive dinner in a relaxed environment, the *Magic Bean* offers excellent croissant sandwiches and salads. A delicious Smoked Turkey croissant served with fresh fruit, and choice of chips or side salad is only \$4.25. For the vegetarian, the *Magic Bean* offers the Veggie Melt (\$3.75): an interesting mix of two cheeses (Muenster and sharp cheddar) melted over a variety of vegetables including cucumbers, mushrooms, tomato, lettuce, and alfalfa sprouts on a huge butter croissant also served with the choice of salad or chips and fruit. They also offer homemade chicken and environmentally-safe (flipper-friendly) tuna salad sandwiches. For the salad enthusiasts the Greek salad is a must try.

Dessert is definitely worth looking forward to!! Though not quite as reasonably priced as the sandwiches, the cakes they offer are worth the extra change. The strawberry cheesecake, a dessert that seems to go the most quickly on a Friday or Saturday night, borders on divine, perfection with a cup of their delicious coffee or espresso. The chocolate truffle

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guests. Another interesting twist that should appeal to many students—"smart drinks" will be served in lieu of alcoholic beverages. Hopefully this mixer will become a regular event, so come out and get funky.

cake sends one into chocolate orgasm: it cries for the chocolate Irish cream flavored coffee! They usually have a wide variety of desserts, but be understanding on a Friday or Saturday night when they may not have the dessert you are particularly craving—the others are just as good.

The *Magic Bean* provides a relaxed environment where one can enjoy a simple, yet delicious dinner or indulge in cheesecake and espresso with friends.

for colored girls

Rising stars

by Julia Matthews
Contributing Writer

Toni Cade Bambara of *Ms.* magazine states that *for colored girls* "celebrates the capacity to master pain and betrayals with wit, sister-sharing, reckless daring, and fight and forgetfulness if necessary. She celebrates most of all women's loyalties to women."

Wesleyan College Theatre is moving ahead with production for Ntozake Shange's landmark work, *for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enough*.

The cast consists of members of all four classes: Alicia Z. Davis, Lady in Red; Frieda Anne Domino, Lady in Purple; Sheree Hollis, Lady in Brown; Chasitity McWilliams, Lady in Yellow; Berthenia Joy Moten, Lady in Green; Wendy Nembhard, Lady in Orange; and Shelda Y. Riggins, Lady in Blue.

The technical director, Michael McKinney will design the show, while Mitsu Clark stage manages and Julia Matthews will direct.

The show will open November 11 at 8 p.m. and close on the 13th. Admission is free to Wesleyan students, faculty and staff while general admission is \$6; \$4 for students and senior citizens.



Movie Review

The Joy Luck Club

by Beth Milstead
Associate Editor

It is rare for a best selling novel to successfully be transformed to the big screen. However, every so often one finds an exception to the rule, and Director Wayne Wang's *The Joy Luck Club* is a shining example. Based on Amy Tan's 1989 novel, the two and a half hour movie brings out emotions more intensely than the book ever could. Somehow, seeing the tragedy and triumph of the four pairs of mothers and daughters up close, touches the heart in a way that the written word can not.

Through her assistance in the writing of the screen play, Tan was able to once again capture the minute aspects of both Chinese-American culture and the little nuances of mother-daughter relationships with as much accuracy as she did in her novel.

The story revolves around June (Ming-Na Wen), whose mother has recently passed away. She is preparing to make a trip to China to meet for the first time her mother's two daughters believed lost in China years before. Each of the mothers and daughters reflects on their own lives and relationships after being forced to face

mother's pressure to be a child prodigy to Auntie An-Mei's retelling of the horrifying rape and entrapment of her mother in China. Understandably, the mothers' stories are more powerful due to the complex, personal issues at hand. But whether humorous or disturbing, each episode will move one to tears.

One major difference between the book and the movie is the amazing ability of screenwriters Tan and Ronald Bass to pull together several stories which are on the surface unrelated. Where the novel had trouble with transition, the film makes it absolutely clear who is speaking and why. This is done by combining the mother's story with her daughter's story. The smooth transition makes it easier to follow the flow of the movie's storyline.

Through superb acting by all involved, an inspirational score, an excellent script and the beautiful imagery of the settings, Wang shows the intricate details of mother-daughter relationships. Bring a box of tissues because there will not be a dry eye in the theater at the end of this soon to be classic.

Popular comedienne comes to Wesleyan

Margaret Cho entertains

by Beth Milstead
Associate Editor

Laughter echoed off the walls of Porter Auditorium Saturday Oct. 23 when Wesleyan students and the community were treated to an outstanding performance by comedian Margaret Cho, who was sponsored by Council on Social Activities. For little over an hour, Cho, who has appeared on MTV, VH-1 and HBO, delighted the audience with her hilarious act.

Drawing on trivia from the 1980s, Cho was able to connect with students, making them laugh at their own memories of their formative years. She touched on everything from *The Love Boat* to Judy Blume to some of the more outrageous fashion statements made during the past decade like balloon pants and jelly shoes.

She also appealed to all age groups when speaking of her



Margaret Cho appeared at Wesleyan on October 23.

family. Though she was brought up by parents from a different culture, it was easy for her tales of rebellion and need for independence to relate to anyone's own past experiences. Each of us has had to deal with unusual siblings or a demanding mother at some point.

Support group

Let's talk ... it's ok

A confidential support group is underway for victims of sexual abuse. The group is directed by Boyd Schoeller, Director of Athletics. The group meets once a week to discuss experiences and issues regarding the abuse.

The group's purpose was to provide a safe and confidential environment where individuals can address the abuse, share experiences, learn coping skills and gain support and understanding from other victims.

If interested please contact Schoeller at extension 260 or contact her through campus mail.

It is only a shame that the show had to end so soon, though it did so with a well deserved standing ovation. Wesleyan College was lucky to have Margaret Cho perform here and we can only hope that she will journey back down south next year.

Sports

Soccer season ends

Kicking out the season

by Denise Day
Copy Editor

Last August, most Wesleyans were just settling into classes and stocking up on sleep. As for our Pioneer Soccer team, August marked not only the beginning of 6:00 a.m. morning mile runs, but of daily afternoon practices and games.

With all the hard work and dedica-

tion, come the rewards of a job well done. The Pioneers ended the Soc-

cer season on the 25th with a strong record (2-12) for a fledgling NCAA Division III team.

Travis Willard, Head Coach, and Assistant Coach, Ray Petren, brought enthusiasm and experience with them in their first full season as coaches. All team goals were achieved, cited Willard. He believes that the team unity and togetherness contributed to the success of the team.

It was this unity and togetherness of the team and team supporters that carried the Pioneers through their toughest competitor, Maryville College which Wesleyan battled on September 14th.

Willard attributes much of the success of the team not only to the strong leadership shown by Captains Melanie Rahn, PK,

and Jenny Pozo, GH, but to the overall team leadership. At times when adversity seemed at its greatest, the team members learned to rely on each other for motivation. When the odds seemed to be against the Pioneers, the individual strengths of players came through. Catherine Atchley, GH, stood out in Willard's mind as a tough player who never gave up.

Team unity and togetherness contributed to the success of the team

— T. Willard

Willard feels very positive about next season. Not only does he feel that the returning players will continue to improve their skills on the field, but new players will benefit from the experience of the veterans. Since only one senior will be leaving the team (Melanie Rahn, PK) Willard feels that the Soccer program will grow in strength as the returning players build upon their experience.

Dedicated Pioneer Soccer fans will have to wait until next August to cheer on their players once again, but Wesleyan students can support the other athletics that are ongoing year round at the intercollegiate and intermural level. Whether it is Volleyball, Basketball, Equestrian, or Tennis, your support is always needed.

So go out and show your spirit for Wesleyan athletics!

NCAA beginnings

Hitting the backboard

by Annette Nassir
Features Editor

The beginning of November officially kicks off the Intercollegiate Basketball season. Coach Lori Mazza is optimistic about Wesleyan's first NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) basketball season.

"If we upset even one team, no matter what, it would make the entire season worth it," said Mazza.

Potential basketball players have been practicing evenings since October 1. These shooting sessions and pickup games eventually gave way to conditioning drills, such as sprints and agility exercises, led by Director of Athletics, Boyd Schoeller. It is only in the past week that Mazza, due to NCAA regulations, has been able to practice basketball with potential players.

First-year student, Brandy Conner, who has practiced with the group following volleyball season, is also enthusiastic about the season. "We didn't have to start from scratch. Just about everybody has played basketball at some point in their lives. It looks like it will be a promising team," said Conner.

Mazza has been expecting a large turnout for tryouts (November 1-3). Based on these tryout sessions, Mazza will select a 12 player squad and dive head-first into the 1993-1994 season. According to Mazza, dedication, good fundamentals, and athletic soundness is the foundation for a solid basketball team. Expecting some quickness and below average

ships were forged, fundamentals were strengthened, and a strong sense of team spirit and unity was born.

One of the many things that the Pioneers learned was to control their level of frustration. When the game was traveling in an unfavorable fashion, our Pioneers learned to remain calm and to use tension and anxiety to their advantage.

Coach Lori Mazza finished her first year as head coach of the Pioneer Intercollegiate Volleyball team with a feeling for the strengths that were discovered in everyone of the team players.

Support is welcome for all athletics. So get pepped up for the Pioneers, as the cliché goes, "There's strength in numbers."

World Series

by Keely Whittington
Staff Reporter

Okay, everyone is dying for the final results of the World Series. Beginning this series was a boycott by myself and others, because, yes, we had those fatal World Series tickets only for the Braves who were not there!

The Toronto Blue Jays had their final victory in Game 6 with a smashing 3 run homer by Joe Carter in the bottom of the ninth. Later while in the Blue Jay locker room Carter replied to a question asked by teammates "Yes, I do believe in miracles."

The Phillies on the other hand, were heart broken as pitcher Curt Schilling watched the final moments with a towel placed over his head. Pitcher "Wild Thing" Williams was later reported as saying the he felt sorry for letting his team down, but was proud of his overall performance.

In the end, Paul Molitor gained the MVP title. Molitor, at age 37, was the designated hitter, while playing the past 15 seasons in Milwaukee making this his first in Canada. This career has definitely made him a deserving host for this high honor. He dedicates his skill for the game as respect for the game itself and its opponents.

This year's World Series was one of the most exciting ever and hopefully next year those tickets will come in handy.

1993-1994 PIONEERS Basketball

Van Hines, Blythe Buchanan, Brandy Conner, Azusa Onoyama, Denisse Lemos, Tina Gann, Sally Hensley, Laura Sims, Yolanda Lightfoot, Lisa Peppin, Deidra West, and Sheree Hollis

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Volleyball wrap-up

Bouncing to the top

by Denise Day
Copy Editor

Coach Lori Mazza came to the Pioneer Athletic program with high ideals and goals for her first year as the coach of Wesleyan's Intercollegiate Volleyball team. With her eyes set on building a strong team of players who excelled on the court mentally and skillfully, Mazza communicated to her players the frame of mind and the teamwork necessary to achieve these goals.

Throughout the season, the Pioneers not only achieved Mazza's goals but surpassed them. With the returning strength of Valerie Knopik, PK, Meredith Fields, GK, and Lisa

Dixon, PK, Wesleyan's Intercollegiate Volleyball team finished the season with a record consistent to last year's.

Oglethorpe, Wesleyan's opener to the season and perhaps the team's toughest competitor, introduced many conflicts to the Pioneers which consisted primarily of new players. Not only was Oglethorpe a strong competitor, but a former coach, Meredith Grenier, headed the Oglethorpe coaching staff.

With the season beginning on October 10th and ending November 23rd in a tournament in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the Pioneers finished the season strongly. New friend-

Equestrian success

Horsing around

by Sherry Prestanski
Contributing Writer

The Equestrian Team loves horsing around. Actually horsing around has profited well for the team in the past two intercollegiate shows at Wesleyan and Berry College. The next show will be held at University of South Carolina on November 6-7.

Coach Jon Conyers and Suzie

Anderson, Barn Facility Manager, have lead the team to a great start. A new division of the Stock Seat class has been added this year and two students are participants: Shelda Riggins, First-Year, and Robin Cook, an off campus student. Anyone with any riding experience is encouraged to call extension 103 and speak to Jon Conyers.

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ten deemed courageous. On the other hand, the girl may feel that an abortion is her only choice. But we are not in a position to judge anyone.

Morals are not exactly the same for anyone, and though we may strongly disagree with another person's act, everyone is entitled to believe what they will.

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just for the sake of remaining in the extracurricular activity. It evades the personal responsibility involved with sexual activity and uses abortion as a form of birth control after the fact. This certainly sullies the would-be moral stand of the school.

The school should reserve the right to ban certain groups from extracurricular activities. Persons with low grades are prohibited from involvement in most school's extracurricular activities. Liability problems are a definite reason for the school to ban pregnant females from participation. The moral grounds could be strong, but only if they are carried equally to males and females. (Although there is no outward sign that a male is an expecting father.) As well as, to those who carry the pregnancy through and those who terminate the fetus. The students of Hempstead are not barred from sexual activity, nor are they barred from becoming pregnant; they are barred from involving themselves in extracurricular activities while they are pregnant and when they become mothers. (Although I am not sure mothers should be banned if they can handle a child and activities too.) All actions have consequences.

Profiles

Paul Brown

by Beth Milstead
Associate Editor

Wesleyan students may have noticed a new face in the school bookstore. This face belongs to Bookstore Manager Paul Brown. He came to Wesleyan in August to replace former manager Pam Ellis.

"I take pride in being able to tell people that I work for Wesleyan College because it was the first college for women," said Brown.

Aside from ordering and selling books, Brown's duties include ordering office supplies for the faculty and staff, school supplies, art supplies and keeping the store stocked with snacks for students. He also hopes that students will come to him with ideas of what they would like to see in the book-

Student Spotlight

Elizabeth Bockmiller

by Denise Day
Copy Editor

A year ago, Elizabeth Bockmiller, senior, was uncertain about her career goals and how her double major in Mathematics and Computer Science at Wesleyan would help her in the career market.

When she attended the Entrepreneurial Seminar last November she realized her degree was just the beginning of a rich and rewarding journey into the business world of computers, public relations and business ethics.

Unknowning and unsuspecting the results of her venture into the three day seminar enriched program, Elizabeth discovered alumna Dana Grinstead, '86, a double major in Mathematics and Computer Science. Grinstead, who now runs a computer support and design company, was just one of the speakers at the seminar.

Bockmiller pursued and attended every one of the seminars held by Grinstead during the three day period. As a result of Bockmiller's continued interest, Grinstead invited her to the computer support based company in Huntsville, AL.

Not only did this experience introduce Bockmiller to new ideas concerning her major that she never thought possible, but the week long immersion in the business world turned into a summer job offer. Bockmiller surfaced from the week and the summer with sure footing about her career goals, her graduate school plans, and possible future study fields.

The Entrepreneurial Seminar,



Elizabeth Bockmiller

will be held from November 7th to the 9th, at various locations around Wesleyan's campus, and provides students with bountiful information on careers and job experiences ranging from International Relations and Business Management to Public Relations. Various Wesleyan alumnae will speak on a wealth of subjects providing students with opportunities to explore an area of interest in depth.

Elizabeth's journey to the Entrepreneurial Seminar last year proved a worthwhile venture not only in personal areas, but career and educational areas as well. Entering the program on shaky footing and emerging from the experience on terra firma was just one of the benefits this senior received.

And if you may be one of those students wrestling with whether or not to attend the Entrepreneurial Seminar, just think about how a risk could lead to reward. Remember this is not just for Business majors and certificate seekers, but for everyone. Business deals with every aspect of any career. Stumbling into a seminar may give you a tight hold on your future, as it did Elizabeth Bockmiller.

Safe and Sound

by Yehudi Self-Medlin
Sports Editor

Most students now notice that doors in the halls are locked but not alarmed 24 hours a day. Tracy Skipper, Director of Student Life, attributes that this situation will probably remain throughout this year.

Student Life is currently working on putting more combination locks on the doors for student convenience. One has already been added in Persons and Jones. In addition, Skipper and security developed a slightly better combination system to make it more difficult for boyfriends or unwanted visitors to figure out the combination and enter the building unannounced.

Before the new combination system was implemented, first year student, Evelyn Leatherman was able to figure out the combination and enter Banks dormitory in one and a half minutes. Other students have told similar stories about their boyfriends being able to decode the combination in a short amount of time.

It is hoped that the new system will impede intruders better. Still, because the combinations are not foolproof, Skipper continues to stress the importance of student cooperation in keeping doors closed and in reporting strange cars, visitors or uncommon occurrences.

Also, bushes and trees have been trimmed allowing late nighters to travel across campus safely and avoid unwanted scares. Banks and Wortham also have new lighting for better vision on the walk ways between the buildings.

Classifieds

Entertainment

The Wizard of Oz opens at the Fox Theatre on Thursday, December 23rd-26th. Showtimes Thurs-Sat 8:00 p.m. and Sun. at 2 & 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$25.00, \$14.50, \$10.00. Tickets go on sale Sunday, October 24th at all Ticketmaster outlets or to charge tickets call (404) 817-8700.

Contests

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics 1994 Essay Contest. Senior undergraduates are eligible to enter. The deadline is January 14, 1994. Cash prizes awarded. The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor, New York, NY 10036.

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Scholarships

NCAA Foundation is in its second year of offering a scholarship program for sports-journalism students. Eight \$3000 scholarships will be awarded for the 1994-95 academic year to outstanding senior journalism majors. Candidates include full time, second-semester juniors. Application deadline is Jan. 21, 1994. Contact the Pioneer for information and applications.

Special Events

Arts and Crafts Festival will be held by Beaver creek, Inc. at Ivey Station on Nov. 13-14, 10 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Specialty foods will be available. In addition there is a restored caboose and cane mill. For information or directions call (912) 628-2912.

German enthusiasts unite!

A cultural connection

by Lisa Hullender

Interim Entertainment Editor

"[Studying a language] needs to be more than just [a concentration on] the language." Jena Forehand, first year student, expresses her opinion on the importance of continuing studies in the culture of a country. The German students here on the Wesleyan campus are seeking to do just that. This enthusiastic group of students has begun to organize a German Club to bring Macon a heightened understanding of German

his own. One of his crowning achievements when he first arrived here was becoming friends with the campus cat, Squeakers whom he now refers to as his "buddy."

Kultur. It seeks to cross cultural barriers and integrate German ideas into the American way of life. They are endeavoring to "combat prejudices" and educate Americans about German and European *Kultur und Politik*.

Petra Schweitzer, adjunct German professor, believes that the need for the club parallels "part of the importance of foreign language study in a liberal arts school." The students also believe that there is a need for upper level German classes. "Why should you study [a language] for a year simply to abandon it after your studies are through? You should be given the opportunity to move forward if you want to."

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Happy Birthday Pioneer!!

Newspaper celebrates its seventieth anniversary

by Lisa Hullender
Copy Editor

In the fall of 1923, a small group of students at Wesleyan decided that the college needed a campus newspaper. The journalism department had been updated that year to include six journalism courses, from the two offered in previous years. These women desired to share their journalistic enthusiasm with their peers. They believed that the students and alumnae would appreciate reading about current Wesleyan events, as well as having their names in print. *The Watchtower* began as a four-page, weekly student paper that highlighted events of interest on campus and within the community to the "Wesley Anne." The first issue included news about the location for the new Rivoli campus and Sophomore Week (the precursor to R.A.T.), as well as alumnae updates.

In January of 1951, *The Watchtower's* name was changed by an almost apathetic student vote to *The Town and Country*. This name referred to both campuses, one in town and one in the country (Rivoli campus). The paper staff believed that the changed name reflected Wesleyan's student body, although the subject matter of the paper did not seem to change much. It was still concerned with campus and community events, as well as campus opinion. Articles included a poll about the senior class's opinion on the women's draft (surprisingly most were in favor), STUNT, and cadet balls at Robbins Air Force Base.

As the student body and the times became more progressive, so did the paper's content. In 1966, the paper again changed its name. *The Times and Chimes*, as the new paper was called, sought to break free from the stronghold that the administration had had with previous editions. Topics addressed included censorship and more national problems that the staff felt were more pertinent to the student body

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'Chuck' Wildman Elected Wesleyandy - '46

FRESHMAN'S BEAU INVITED TO MAKE PERSONAL APPEARANCE AT FORMAL

"Chuck" Wildman—73 inches of high-powered Western masculinity straight from Seattle—was elected God's gift to Wesleyan in the Wesleyandy contest. This 180-pound All-American boy is the property of Jo Johnson, freshman. His grooming for this exalted position began in high school where he was a three-letter man—starring in football, basketball, and track.

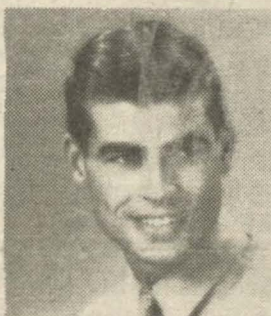
After Sam got him he spent four years flying around in B-17's, first as a turret gunner, then as a turret gunner instructor. Now 23 years old, ex-Sgt. WILDMAN is just another boy from the Injun country who prefers working in the citrus groves of Florida to the apple orchards of Washington state.

"Chuck" has been officially invited—nay cordially invited—to make a personal appearance at the Sophomore-Freshman Star-Dust formal on March 2.

This tawny-eyed Valentino with the dark wavy hair captivated the hearts of all Wesleyannes with his "personal" smile. Jo assures us that he has a corresponding personality. The deep Western drawl spiced with dry wit on our hero must be *tres irresistible*. And he likes going hunting for game, too!

P.S.—Address all fan mail to:
Mr. Charles E. Wildman
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Underclassmen Take Part In Today's Program

Underclassmen have a special part in the graduation ceremony May 27. They will place the purple and lavender hood signifying the degree of Bachelor of Arts on the Seniors.

This custom of having an underclassman or junior hooder came to Wesleyan with Dr. Dice R. Anderson in 1932. Previously, the seniors wore the hoods to the graduation week exercises. The year of the introduction of the hooders, the girls wore white and entered with the seniors, and at the conference of the diplomas the hoods were placed on the seniors by them. Since 1932 this part of the graduation ceremony has been carried out in that manner.

The hood is a modification of the Medieval hood won by the graduates of the universities of that time. Instead of the hood covering the head of the graduate as it did in those times it is worn over the shoulders now.

Seniors and their hooders from College and the Conservatory were as follows:

RELEASE DATE OF VETERROPTS SET FOR MID-MAY

The Veterropts, Wesleyan year books, will be distributed to students about the middle of May, according to an announcement made

by Miriam Chylinski, editor-in-chief. Mr. Johnny Carr, photographer, completed group pictures last

College and Conservatory pictures will be placed together in the '45 annual instead of maintaining a separate section for each school as has been done in previous editions. Ann Fincannon is Conservatory editor.

Mr. Howell Gwinn and Betty Hearn are in charge of taking informal pictures around the campus.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead Visits Campus, Speaks in Chapel

January 23, 1956

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Why is Wesleyan now proctoring student evaluations of professors? Are we too naive to understand the importance of this piece of paper? Do any students realize how this hinders our freedom of speech?

The purpose of these evaluations is to receive student input on whether or not professors and/or administration are doing their part. Admittedly some students exaggerate or use the evaluation to assail professors in revenge. However, the majority of these students offer a valid indicator to the performance of instructors. Of course, many professors receive much needed praise for a job well done, while others receive constructive criticism on how to improve their courses from the students' viewpoint.

It seems as if the Collegewould rather smother opinions other than their own or any that could be potentially damaging to the College. Of course, the editors have heard of specific incidents, but we will not address them at this time. That is another topic in itself.

Also, proctoring, in theory, is to limit conversation during evaluation period. There is both good and bad conversation. Since we are considered MATURE women, we should offer our own opinions rather than someone elses.

Sitting in a classroom completing an evaluation, a student may take a few minutes or longer to finish. Imagine that you are the last one in the class, with a proctor watching suspiciously ... one may feel pressured to either finish quickly or write only positive things. Tell me is this a valid measurement of a professor?

If you object to proctoring, write it on your next evaluation or send a letter.

Letters to the Editor may be submitted to box 8860 by the deadline of the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Decision to withhold names will be made by the editors. Letters may be edited for spelling, grammar and length. Submission must be on MacIntosh disks using Microsoft Word (Claris Works users may save under Microsoft Word 4.0 documents). Please include name and box in order that the disk may be returned.

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Dear Editor

Congratulations to the 1992-93 Vetteropt staff on a job well done. My friends from the class of 1993 and I really appreciate the improvements which have been made for our final yearbook. Some of these include more creative layout, more complete copy, more coherence and better candid photography. The cover is beautiful and even the index looks terrific.

I would like to send a special word of thanks and congratulations to my little sister, Rebecca Calhoun who worked so hard to make the Vetteropt as wonderful as it is. I know that this year's annual will be even more impressive!

Sincerely,
Cheryl D. Anderson
Class of 1993

Dear Editor

Dear Wesleyannes,

Please allow me this means of thanking you for all of your cards, gifts and expressions of concern and support during my recent surgery. I appreciate everything (including the notes at the end of the Humanities final), and I consider myself fortunate to have students like you.

I'm doing fine - weaker and slower than usual - but mending. Pop in during my abbreviated office hours. I'm always glad to see you.

Sincerely,
Darlene Mettler

Editor's note: The *Pioneer* staff wishes Dr. Mettler a speedy recovery.

Questioning diversity

(NSNS)

Opinions vary at Texas A & M University about the school's newly created requirement for all undergraduates to take at least two diversity courses in order to graduate from the College of Liberal Arts.

"The problem with this deal is that people have made this a race issue," said Roy McIntyre, a marine biology major. "When you make this race, anyone who is against it is racist."

Other students disagreed with McIntyre.

"I think it's a good thing," said Corbin Wickman, a finance major. "There are classes here that are multicultural, but people wouldn't take them willingly."

Oldest graduate honored

A piece of the past

Editor's Note: Jewel Penland contacted the *Pioneer* office in November of 1993 following a city celebration of her birthday. Penland felt that the Wesleyan community would be interested in an event that concurred with Wesleyan's history. The *Pioneer* reprinted a clipping that Penland had sent to us. Considering this is our anniversary issue, the story fits perfectly. Enjoy.

MACON—Mayor Tommy Olmstead and Bibb County Board of County Commissioners proclaimed October 18, 1993, "Jewel Penland Day" in honor of the longtime Macon resident's 90th birthday.

The oldest graduate of Wesleyan College, Penland received her undergraduate degree in 1979 at age 76. She continued her education at Mercer University, graduating in 1981 at age 78 with a master's degree.

"After pursuing other interests, it was very important to me to continue my education," Penland said of her scholarly achievements.

To celebrate her birthday, over 50 friends and family members from across the United States gathered for a party at Mercer University. Surrounded by her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and many friends, Penland looked forward to her 100th birthday celebration, saying, "Let's get together again in 2003."

A scholar, accomplished painter and sculptress, Penland has well served her community as an exemplary Macon citizen.

During the celebration, Penland's daughters narrated her inspiring life story as follows:

On October 18, 1903, a very significant event happened in Laurens County, GA. Jewel Mae was born to proud parents, William Oscar and Rosa Eloise Davidson Hall. There were seven children: Bertha, Levera, Clarence, Jewel, Florine, Lois, and Willie. Mr. Hall was a farmer and former teacher, and Mrs. Hall was a homemaker with an amazing green thumb, whether flowers or vegetables and fruits.

Little Jewel learned to love flowers, picking violets in the woods, and needlework from her mother. She fleetingly thought of trying to learn her father's musical talent of playing the violin, but soon discarded that idea. Jewel was a quiet, shy child and received many bumps and bruises from trying to keep up with her brother and tomboy sister, learning to fly off the barn and learning to ride her brother's bicycle.

When Jewel was five years old, she went to school with her older siblings because she was so eager to get started on her

education. She officially enrolled in school at the age of six, a two-teacher school. There she completed grades one through eight, until her family moved to Wilkinson County. She was a year away from high school graduation when she passed the teacher's exam. In October 1920 she was hired. She packed her trunk, and moved to Bacon County, ten miles from Alma, Georgia, to begin her teaching career. The train trip from Danville to Alma, probably less than 100 miles, took approximately 10 hours because she had to take three different trains. At Alma, one of the trustees met her at the train station in a two seated buggy. His daughter had come along, and there were only two seats, so Miss Hall had to sit on the daughter's lap all the way to the house where she was staying.

It was at the trustee's home where Miss Hall boarded for \$15 per month that a party was given a few weeks to introduce the new teacher to the community. Rev. Clarence B. Ray, a dashing young minister with a degree from Emory University, came to the party and was smitten by the honoree. The courtship began.

The school had to be closed in February 1921 because there was no money to pay the teacher. On her way back home in February, Miss Hall stopped by Dublin to visit her sister. While there, she heard that a replacement was being sought for one of the two school teachers at the school she had attended in Laurens County. She applied and was elected to complete the six weeks of that school year.

Miss Hall and Rev. Ray were married on November 13, 1922, at her parents' home. They were blessed with two daughters and two sons. There are now 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

As a minister's wife, Mrs. Ray felt the need continuing her education. Eloise entered her senior year, and received her diploma from Bradwell Institute in Hinesville, Georgia. Eloise was 16, and Jewel was 35. Mr. Ray was pastor of the First Methodist Church there.

In 1939, the family was living in the parsonage of Cross Keys Methodist Church in Macon,

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News

Norville delivers Spring Convocation

by Annette Nassir
Features Editor

After describing how change has directed her career, Deborah Norville, a distinguished broadcast journalist, encouraged women to trust their "internal compasses" and to view change as a positive element that often yields pleasant and rewarding results.

Norville, who has acted as a correspondent on CBS's newsmagazine "Street Stories" and a co-host of NBC's "Today" show, discussed important challenges facing women in the 1990s. She spoke of the Glass Ceiling and of managing a career and a family. According to Norville, issues that had, at one time, been considered "women's issues," like violence in schools, welfare, and gun control, have taken the political agenda by storm. "The woman's agenda has become the political agenda," emphasized Norville.

Norville described women's impact on these issues and how women have gained considerable power and respect that did not exist in the "old days" when women were expected to stay

A cut above

home, cook, clean, and raise children. "Women can now decide things for themselves," explained Norville, whose own career has taken a series of unexpected twists and turns.

After holding several significant co-anchor positions, Norville, in an unprecedented career maneuver, left NBC's "Today" program and eventually discovered radio broadcasting. Although such a move might appear counterproductive, Norville assured the Katharine Payne Carnes Lecture crowd that this one seemingly counterproductive decision has actually saved her career and her personal life. "It [radio] let me be me again," explained Norville.

Unlike Norville's previous television broadcasting roles, which required excessive time away from her husband, Karl Wellner, and infant son, Karl Nikolai, Norville's ABC Radio Network experience allowed her to function as both a call-in radio host and as a woman with a family. According to Norville, ABC was generous enough to broadcast "The Deborah Norville Show" straight from

her own home. This gesture, according to Norville, not only gave her the opportunity to spend more time at home and regain her own self-confidence, but also provided an example for other women to follow. "I never regretted leaving [NBC]," said Norville.

In addition, Norville has been a contributing editor to McCall's magazine since leaving the television scene. Although, initially, magazine journalism was "not on the map," Norville is grateful that her "internal compass" directed her to the periphery, where she discovered radio and written media. "Don't be so focused on your goals that you block out the periphery," advised Norville. "Don't be so serious about life."

Norville, who will have a role on an upcoming magazine show, encourages prospective journalists to obtain as many internships as possible. According to Norville, this hands-on experience will equip young journalists for the challenges that lie ahead. "Someone will take a chance on you," said Norville.

Journalism Major phased out

by Jennifer Stewart
Associate Editor

As of May 1995, Wesleyan will have one fewer major than it does now: the English Journalism major.

The English department, headed by Darlene Mettler, recently decided to eliminate the major for several reasons. Foremost, the English department realizes that Wesleyan only has one journalism course, COM 203, which is merely an introductory course. Delmas Crisp, Chair of the Humanities Department, expressed that a Wesleyan student who decides to major in English and minor in Communication would get essentially the same skills as an English Journalism major.

The Humanities department's Curriculum Committee proposal points out that "at present, there are three declared English Journalism majors." These three declared majors would still graduate under the title of English Journalism. However, eliminating the major now would prevent further declarations.

Interest in the major is declining. The proposal states that in the past five years, there has

program. However, Wesleyan offers neither of these. Crisp expressed that "you can still pick up that same experience through internships" and he also feels that "it doesn't seem fair to call the major 'Journalism' when Wesleyan only has an introductory course." Also Crisp feels that Wesleyan can still prepare someone for a graduate program in journalism.

Furthermore in the proposal to the curriculum committee, Mettler points out that very few of the eleven English Journalism majors from the last five years are actually pursuing a "pure" journalism career. Most graduates hold jobs where a communication minor would have served them just as well. Mettler believes that fewer students are wanting to go into journalism these days and Wesleyan simply does not have the needed faculty in that area.

When asked if the decision could possibly hurt Wesleyan, Mettler replied that she hopes that the lack of a journalism program will not drive any prospective students away, but that aspiring hard-core journalists would not get the needed expe-

Nation's Bobbitt is now satisfied

by Jennifer Stewart
Associate Editor

Lorena Bobbitt, the Ecuadorian-born manicurist who cut off her husband's penis with a kitchen knife, was acquitted by a Virginia jury Friday. The seven-woman, five-man jury ruled that Bobbitt was temporarily insane during the attack on June 23.

The verdict was reached after an eight-day trial that was described by Bobbitt's own attorney as "one of the most

bizarre legal episodes in U.S. history." Bobbitt and her lawyers claimed that she committed the act because of temporary insanity resulting from years of emotional and physical abuse by her husband of four years, John Bobbitt. Bobbitt was not in the courtroom at the time the verdict was read.

Bobbitt was ordered by Judge Herman Whisenant Jr. to undergo 45 days of psychiatric examinations, as required by Virginia law. If she had been con-

victed, she faced a sentence of up to 20 years' imprisonment and deportation to Venezuela.

The nation poured itself over this case for the past six months, and now must look for a new type of entertainment. Many supporters of Bobbitt created pins stating, "Lorena Bobbitt for Surgeon General," while John commercialized his plight with T-shirts claiming, "Love hurts." Will the Menendez brothers market products next?

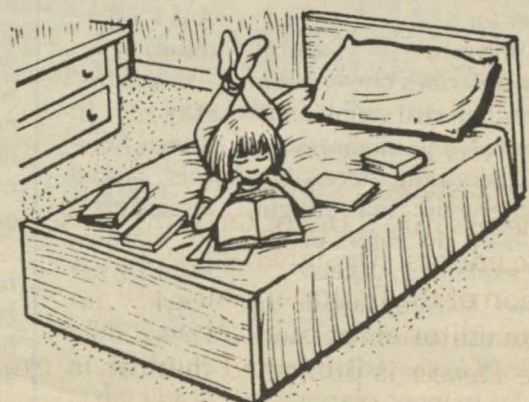
(from Atlanta Journal-Constitution)

Carter elected

If the 1976 Presidential election were to be decided on Wesleyan's campus Jimmy Carter would be America's next President. At least, that was the result of the Mock Presidential Election held Wednesday, October 13. The tabulations show that the peanut farmer from Plains edged out Gerald Ford by 15 votes. Carter received 133 votes out of the 299 cast, while Ford got 118. Among the rest of the ballots, 25 persons were undecided about a Presidential

choice. The remaining 23 ballots were split among many individuals, with "The Fonz" leading the pack with 5 votes. Right behind him were Eugene McCarthy, Ronald Reagan, and Wesleyan's own Dean Schafer with 3 votes each. The rest were scattered among a variety of individuals ranging from Robert Redford and Burt Reynolds to Dr. Judy Prince. One lone individual cast a ballot for no one, saying, "I have no confidence in anybody."

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Plug Into EnviroLink

by Claudia Herman
NSNS Staff Writer

As a freshman at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Josh Knauer became intrigued by the use of electronic mail and thought it was an excellent way to exchange information. Sparked by his interest in environmental issues, Knauer and a handful of CMU students began to share environmental news on-line.

What started out as a discussion group on his campus' internet on-line computer network mushroomed into the EnviroLink Network, which gained 100,000 users worldwide in its first month and is currently the largest source of environmental information on Internet.

Now a junior majoring in environmental science and policy, Knauer has been nominated for a Truman Award and has received feedback and thank-you letters from around the world for implementing the free informational computer service which reaches 400,000 users worldwide.

EnviroLink consolidates data from various sources to offer a valuable resource to students, corporations, politicians and armchair environmentalists. For students, it offers information on how to start up recycling programs, mug programs and dining hall waste management on campus.

"It's a very powerful resource and it's also very grassroots," explained Knauer. "If people want to see an issue on-line, they have to do the research and put it on-line."

EnviroLink also receives information from major environmental organizations around the world. For instance, in addition to having both drafts of NAFTA on-line, EnviroLink received hourly updates from a source at the Environmental Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

"It's very obvious that the earth is in crisis. We as students need to organize and clobber the corporations which show no regard for the environment," Knauer said wistfully.

Knauer said he understood how powerful EnviroLink was a lobbying tool when he alerted users that Pacific Lumber was cutting down an old-growth forest in California. An action alert on EnviroLink resulted in 4,000 calls flooding the state Department of Forestry office to protest the destruction of the forest.

"It was the first hardcore example of how powerful the facts are," he said.

(Knauer said those who would like general information about EnviroLink should go to envirolink@Andrew.CMU.edu. To access the data base, the internet protocol is envirogopher. Use telnet: envirolink.org Log in as gopher; there is no password.)

by John Williams
Staff Writer, CPS

The issue of printing advertisements that question the existence of the Holocaust has again plagued the collegiate press, this time at a predominantly Jewish university.

Bradley Smith, director of the Open Debate on the Holocaust, a California-based organization that believes the facts about the slaughter of millions of European Jews during World War II were distorted, had made a promise to place ads questioning the Holocaust in campus newspapers this past fall.

For \$130, he placed a quarter-page ad in *The Justice*, the student newspaper at Brandeis University, decrying the recently opened Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. The paper immediately drew the fire of the Brandeis community, and at least 3,000 copies of the Dec. 7 issue were stolen.

The ad and the decision to run it by the student editors were both condemned by the president of the university.

"I strongly disagree with their decision to run the ad by the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust," President Samuel O. Thier wrote in a statement. "Those who seek to deny

the Holocaust are engaged in a pursuit of lies. No amount of convoluted reasoning can convince men and women of reason that the Holocaust was not the greatest tragedy of the 20th century."

Justice editor David Turner defended the ad, saying any message, no matter how unworthy, should be the market-

Hillel, the Jewish community's student center began handing out fliers protesting the ad, and held a rally on the campus. Turner said Holocaust survivors spoke at the rally, and focused their attention on Holocaust revisionism and not as much on the paper.

He ordered another press run of 4,000 copies after several thousand issues were stolen, and the new editions were distributed around campus under police supervision. Additionally, the money from the ad was donated to the Holocaust Museum.

"We had

planned to respond to the ad later. Even though this is an emotionally charged issue, this is the point of view we wanted to adopt," said Turner, who is a junior majoring in European history. "The *Justice* doesn't apologize. We won't retract the ad. I won't resign over the ad. We are respectful of the community, and we understand the reaction of the Boston-area community. While I understand the upset caused by this particular ad, the theft and presumable destruction of the issues of *The Justice* in which the ad appeared is a violation of the principle of free speech and of university regulations."

The Justice doesn't apologize. We won't retract the ad. I won't resign over the ad.

— David Turner, editor

place of ideas. "We wanted to expose the views of Bradley R. Smith, which we found reprehensible and disgusting," he said. "We are of the belief that not to run the ad would be an act of paternalism on our part, a decision that we as educated and fairly liberal individuals didn't want to make."

The *Justice's* advertising manager received the ad and \$130 the day before publication, and Turner said he called an emergency board meeting of the paper's 14 editors. He said a majority of the editors, most of whom are Jewish, backed the decision to run the ad without any statement. He wouldn't release the vote tally.

Student Spotlight:

Tammy Adkins

by Lisa Hullender
Copy Editor

"We were walking up a mountain road in the Kenyan countryside when we came across an elderly woman carrying a load of firewood in a sling on her back, bent over with the exertion. We started talking to her, and I asked if I could help her carry it. So I hoisted the pack on my back and we walked with her to her home. There she offered us *chai* (a very strong, sweet tea) and we talked with her for a while."

Sophomore Tammy Adkins describes one encounter from her two month mission trip to Kenya this past summer. "Everything there is bigger, more vivid: the sunlight, the scenery, the colors people wear," explained Adkins.

After learning about the opportunity to do missions work in Kenya, Adkins was struck by an inner yearning to help the people there. Because

she has led a rather sheltered life, Adkins desired to see firsthand how the less fortunate lived. Adkins also confesses that she was drawn in by Africa's exotic appeal. Images of rural villages, wild animals, and tribal peoples flooded Adkins' mind.

Adkins' stay in Kenya, however, lacked these romantic visions. Most of her work involved slum children in Nairobi. Each day,

Adkins dealt with third world inner city poverty, and even lived with a family in the slums. Children, Adkins observed, actually lived in cardboard houses without plumbing, food, or electricity.

The darkness struck Adkins as much as the intense poverty. Yet, in the midst of such economic depression, these children managed to inspire Adkins. They taught her about love, faith, hope, and hap-

piness. Like other children, these children craved love and intimacy. Adkins was thankful that she could, at least, provide these destitute children with groceries and God's love.

Nevertheless, Adkins con-

see Adkins pg. 1

Silence in paradise

by Tammy Adkins
Special to Pioneer

I've been silent so long that I don't know how to begin. We were told before we left not to talk about it, not to write home about it, not to take pictures and not even to stare. When we were on our way home, they warned us not burden other people with what we experienced. It was never mentioned by name. I feel like I must break this silence now. I must tell what I saw, what I heard and what I felt.

I can still hear the screams of the man who was lynched outside my bedroom window at night. I can still hear the cries of the little girl tugging at my sleeve, "Mama, I'm hungry, mama..." I hear the children in Mathari, "Don't leave me here to

die." I have to tell their story.

My host mother told me, "If you get lost and someone robs you, don't go to the police. Ask the thief for directions. At least, the thief is human." The police did look intimidating with their long rifles and army uniforms, never smiling or speaking. But they are people, too, aren't they?

There was a woman on a street corner selling oranges. There was something in her arms. I went over to her and took the baby from her and held it close, but the baby did not respond. I cuddled the child and sang to her, but the baby was limp and expressionless. I handed the child back to her mother as my African friend who had come with me pulled me away and led me across the street. Before I had time to ask why, I saw.

The police came. For the crime of "littering the streets" she was arrested. I can't tell you the details of what happened next except that her baby was wrenched from her and dropped on the sidewalk. She was dragged away and beaten while the baby was left lying on the ground. People walked right by. No one stopped.

I stood on the opposite street corner and screamed, "Let me take the baby please! Just let me take the baby." I was told to be quiet. I was putting us in danger. They torture everyone, even muzungu (white people). No one could protect me if I were to disappear. And I had promised my parents that I would return home alive so I walked away.

I don't tell you this to ask your forgiveness, or to seek sympathy. I tell

see Kenya pg. 1

GEE, MOM.....



FINAL CONQUEST reprinted

A little bird told us...

JOKE: Since the trial, the Bobbitts have new jobs. Lorena is working in a stainless steel knife company and John at snap-on tools.

Because of strikes at Sofia University in Bulgaria, Valerie Lines and Dawn Gochnour have been seen around campus trying to catch up with two weeks' worth of work. Whether or not they stay is still up in the air.

Marcile Taylor, the history guru, was seen playing patty-cake with Dean Rosenn's child at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

The Purple Knight class argued for nearly an hour last Tuesday night on who would take their beloved Senior photos. By the way, they have yet to find a willing commencement speaker. Barney and Baby Bop have declined the invitation.

Over 25% of the first-year class is on academic probation. I suppose that's what happens when you start going out during orientation. Curfew? 'Nuff said.

Anyone still looking for

Through the Grapevine

Denise Day? She joined the Marine Corps. (Believe it and stop asking.)

The Golden Hearts were overheard forming a committee to decide on a Commencement speaker. Shall we form a committee to form a committee to head up all other committees?

Anyone out there care to be an RA? 'Parently not!

For those of you who still do not have your Homecoming pictures, they can be found in the possession of Donna, 3rd floor Jones.

Are you still desperate for a man? If so, B Natural will be back Feb. 11.

Want a fraternity pin? The Pi Kapps at Georgia Tech are partying Feb. 4. Invitation only, they are being handed out to any female.

Remember the rumor that a couple was living in Wortham? It has been found that Inman and Houtman are the culprits! (Do they EVER leave campus?)(j/k)

What happened to that GK spirit? Have they hit that sopho-

more slump?

Speaking of spirit, we thought cheering was reserved for occasions like Homecoming, RAT, Stunt, and P.S. visits. What's the deal, Golden Hearts?

Wesleyan should set up a football team. Then maybe everybody will stop asking why we have a Homecoming.

HE'S BAAAAACK! Look for him by the Mt. Vernon porch.

Did you know that in 1971, Wesleyan's newspaper had a wedding fashion spread? When did we become feminists?

Holly Cook and Tara Elmore share a brain. Tara wouldn't give it back and then she went out and lost it!! They were recently seen in the Hightower parking lot with a flashlight... Ladies, lost and found is with the Campus Police.

Recently heard on an answering machine: "We have gone to the Registrar's Office to blow it up." Guess who called! The Registrar! (At least she has a sense of humor.)

Remember, this is only in fun.



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Entertainment

Concert review:

Dead Milkmen

by Beth Milstead
Entertainment Editor

Excited fans packed into The Masquerade Jan. 22 in anticipation of catching a wild show by the post-punk band The Dead Milkmen. For the most part, the crowd got what they hoped for. The four man group hit the stage and ran through an hour and a half of their most well known tunes including the MTV success "Punk Rock Girl" and the cult hit "Bitchin' Camaro." However, we were disappointed to not hear such favorites as "Surfin' Cow" and "Life Is Shit."

The Dead Milkmen put on a show as amusing and enjoyable as the music they have been known for over the years. Zipping calmly through the set, they seemed oblivious to the rambunctious audience who made it difficult for others to enjoy the music. Also, the lead

singer rambled on in his unique style, sometimes a little too long and a little too often. Even with these distractions, the overall performance was entertaining and the band proved that they were a rarity in today's music world: a group able of converting

A group able of converting sound and energy of their recordings to the stage.

from Los Angeles warmed up the restless crowd with both catchy pop/rock tunes and a hilarious stage show. Members of the audience joined in with the band's unusual cover of Madonna's "Borderline" while the lead singer, Rodney Anonymous entertained them with a partial strip tease, complete with gyrations and flailing about on the stage. Even if you didn't like their music, it was hard not to enjoy the onstage antics of the group.

Movie review:

Tombstone

by Valerie Huron
Staff Writer

The word tombstone often conjures up visions of empty graveyards or frozen pizza boxes. *Tombstone*, however, concentrates on neither. The movie is based on the true story of Wyatt Earp and the famous shooting at the O.K. Corral in the late 1870's. Set in Tombstone, Arizona, it depicts a time when men carried guns and rode their horses to their favorite saloons. Shoot-outs were commonplace in the streets, and the law lay in the hands of the cowboys.

However, in *Tombstone* the cowboys are the outlaws. This group of rough, harsh men take over the town, and no one tries to challenge them unless he is looking for a death sentence. Wyatt Earp rides into town planning to make money off of the town's famous silver mines. He thinks he has left the law, but his experiences in Tombstone would soon change that.

Seemingly "Another good guys versus bad guys movie; I can't stand it!" (I figured it was going to be one of those "guy

ing the sound and energy of their recordings to the stage.

Open Possum Dixon

Recent Fads Seen On All Collegiate Wesleyannes; Bibbed Overalls Are Wesleyan's Gift to the World

By Penny Edwards

Farmer Brown's wife? No, just one of the many Wesleyan fads which seem to grow, blossom and fade out with the most astonishing rapidity. The fad in question? Why *Hercles*, of course. What are they? Bibbed overalls, as any Wesleyanne could tell you, cut off at the knee and rolled up to Bermuda length.

Hercles are quite flattering to any figure type (they hide most of it), and may be worn to achieve a variety of "looks." For example, try wearing your Hercles with a very demure round collar, long sleeve blouse (for that lady-like look). Or have your Hercles monogrammed in elaborate script and sew a Villager label on the back (collegiate and very expensive looking). If you don't go for all that prestige bit, team your Hercles with your boyfriend's dilapidated football jersey for a most comfortable-looking sloppy effect.

In fact, any way they are worn, Hercles are guaranteed to received more than one curious glance from our male visitors on the campus.

Some of the more conventional fads on the campus have received notice too, though the glances are more admiring than curious. These styles are catching on not only on our campus but at campuses all over the country.

Shifts, which were beginning to catch last year, have been booming in popularity this year. Either belted or plain, dress or jumper, the girl in the shift is definitely "in." This type of dress can be either very casual or quite dressy, depending on the material and choice of accessories.

One of the most attractive outfits of the dressy type teams a shift made from pastel looped mohair with a long-sleeve synthetic-blend blouse. A large bow at the collar of the blouse pro-

vides the only fancy touch on the outfit. The total effect is feminine and very "new."

Suede continues to be popular, especially in the most wanted color of the year, cranberry. Suede outfits range from tapered pants to dresses to jackets, and reach their epitome in the full-length suede coat topped with a dyed to match mink collar. Most of the suede is woven from cotton and is quite easy to care for. Much of this cotton-suede is handwoven, and yet the material is not extraordinarily expensive. Suede trims everything this year, including sweaters which boast elbow patches of this material and herring-bone skirts which have suede-trimmed pockets.

There is news in accessories, too. Stacked heels, which were formerly reserved for Grandma, have enjoyed a comeback with

the younger set, as have the saddle shoes of our parents' teenage years. Alligator and lizard, whether genuine reptile or synthetic are being seen in dress heels and bags and may be had in a variety of colors, from red to black.

The John Romain bag is seen everywhere on the campus, and a fashion which is just beginning to catch on is the all-leather bag. These are quite expensive, but the classic style will be good for years to come.

The oxford blouse, classic cardigan, pleated skirt, and loafers are old stand-bys to the collegiate girl. However, the different fads and fashions serve their purpose in spicing up the classic wardrobe for a welcome touch of variety. Yes, from Hercles to suede coats, we love them all. Fads are fun! reprinted

B Natural back again

Beth Milstead
Entertainment Editor

On January 15, for the third consecutive year, B Natural entertained Wesleyan students with their comic musical performance. The a capella group, sponsored by DeKalb College in Atlanta, performed a variety of tunes interspersed with original comedy sketches. Some crowd favorites included "Mr. Grinch," "Africa," "Book of Love," and a skit parodying Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon. Because of the great interest shown by Wesleyan students, they will perform again during Spring Family week end.

"It was a very entertaining show because they combined antic with good musical talent," said sophomore Amy Benson.

Formed three years ago by director Brad Maffett, the group of fourteen young men have played in four states for over 15,000 people and even sang for George Bush during the 1992 presidential campaign. They have recently produced a tape, *Really Unplugged*, including some of their most requested hits. Those interested in purchasing one may write to: Brad Maffett, 40 Gregg Dr., Lilburn, GA 30247.

ship, the power of love, the importance of family and the key to happiness. Despite the violence in *Tombstone*, the film's gore is not excessive. The movie's combination of comedy, suspense, romance and action makes for an enjoyable

viewing experience.

If you are looking for a good action-packed movie that has more substance to it than blood and guts, go check out *Tombstone*. This is history the fun way.

The show must go on Clowning around

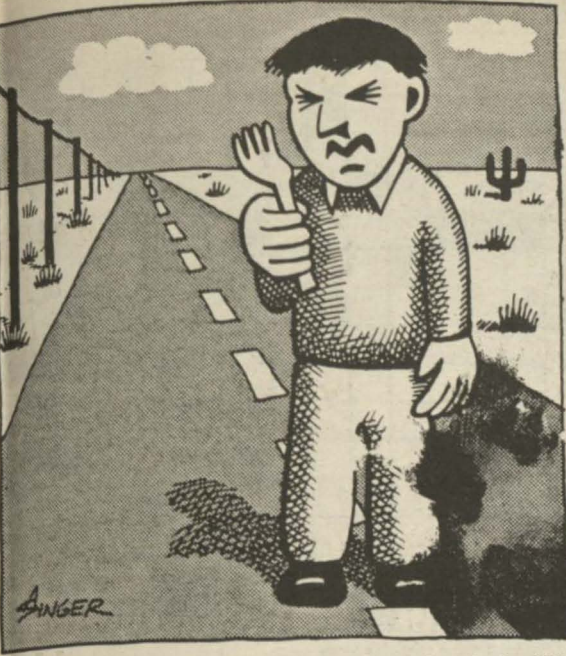
E. Michelle Holland
Staff Reporter

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus lost its top elephant trainer, Theodore Svertesky, and a clown in a train derailment on January 13. In addition to the two tragic deaths, fourteen circus employees were injured. None of the animals or children aboard were hurt. Sixteen cars jumped the tracks in the Thursday morning accident. The Circus train consists of 53 cars and 3 locomotives. A loose wheel assembly coming off the train may have been the cause of the most serious Ringling accident in its more than 100 year history. The accident occurred in Lakeland, FL, while the train was on its way to Orlando. Three shows were cancelled, but the show went on again January 14, Friday night.

Svertesky, a top trainer and head of the Ringling Elephant Farm, had been working with

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A FORK IN THE ROAD



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BOWLING TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

The Macon Lumber Company is sponsoring a bowling team for Wesleyan at the Macon Bowling Center. Practices are held twice a week and after two months the team will challenge those of G.S.-C.W., Milledgeville, Wesleyan Conservatory and the girls of Mercer University.

Members of the Wesleyan group are Nina Bishop, "Duck" Merritt, Jean Henninger, and Beverly Daniel. Anyone who is interested in joining may see Beverly Daniel for details. Mr. Gene Garrett of Macon is acting as coach.

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Circus cont.

the Circus' headline attraction, two young elephants named Romeo and Juliet. This center ring event will continue in the show under the assistant trainer. The loss of two performers was difficult for their coworkers, but "putting on the show was the best thing for them to do" according to Ringling's traveling manager.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus was in Macon for six shows last weekend. The circus, which comes to Macon every other year, is the Macon Coliseum's most popular event. Record ticket sales indicate that the circus is truly "The Greatest Show On Earth" for Macon.

Anniversary cont.

rather than the latest clothing fashions and engagement announcements. *The Times and Chimes* evolved into *The Times and Challenge* by 1970. The new staff was concerned with environmentalism and political elections, including special articles on Earth Day and Jimmy Carter's gubernatorial candidacy. The student body continued to publish *The Times and Challenge* until they voted to change the name to *The Pioneer* in the spring of 1993. This change was to foster school spirit and correlate it with the new mascot.

We welcome you to this seventieth edition of the Wesleyan campus newspaper. We are still striving to report issues that we feel are of importance to the Wesleyan student body and hope to carry on in the tradition of our sisters and produce a paper to be appreciated by those who read it. Feedback is welcomed.

Adkins cont.

tinually struggled with the disparity between the comparatively wealthy Americans and the poverty-stricken Kenyans. According to Adkins, it was also frustrating not being able to speak up about the government or politics without facing penalties like arrest or torture. "Seeing men walk the streets with huge rifles... makes me appreciate the freedom here," said Adkins.

Adkins was faced not only with the spiritual challenges of missionary work, but also with the physical and mental challenges that accompany the task. While strolling along the shores of Lake Victoria, Adkins discovered that mosquitoes were, contrary to popular belief, actually attracted to Skin So Soft. As a result, Adkins contracted malaria and ended up in a private hospital for a while. "Instead of feeding children, I fed mosquitoes," Adkins joked.

According to Adkins, this

missionary adventure has left her with mixed impressions of Africa—contrasts between the beautiful mountains and the squalid cities, between the desolation of poverty and the hope of children. Adkins' experience reveals that, through helping others, a person can grow spiritually and mentally.

Jewel cont.

GA, and Mrs. Ray borrowed \$50.00 and enrolled in Georgia-Alabama Business College. While there, she did work for firms seeking temporary secretarial help.

Rev. Ray's role as Methodist minister caused the family to move to many locations, among them was Toombs County Circuit near Lyons, GA. Mrs. Ray accepted a job as County Extension Secretary in Lyons.

There was a great shortage of teachers during World War II, and Rev. Ray was asked to become principal for 17 years. He also maintained his work as minister until he reached retirement age of sixty-five. Rev. Ray wanted Mrs. Ray to finish college and teach school with him. She entered Middle Georgia College in Cochran and left after one quarter to begin her career with the U.S. government in the spring of 1942. Because of injuries received in an automobile accident, she was unable to work for eighteen months. During the time of recuperation she entered South Georgia College in Douglas, Georgia, and received one year of college credit. After 26 years of government service she had a severe heart attack and forced to retire in 1969.

Rev. Clarence B. Ray, Sr. was a member of the South Georgia Conference for 45 years, and died on September 1, 1963. Mrs. Ray married Bob Penland, a retired attorney and court judge, on August 9, 1972, who died on July 7, 1975.

In 1976, Mrs. Penland entered Wesleyan College as a sophomore. She completed her degree in 1979. She entered Mercer University in the spring of 1980, and graduated with a master's degree in 1981 at the age of seventy-seven. Ten years later she started on her second master's degree at Georgia College in Milledgeville, but due to illness she had to discontinue this effort at the age of 88.

Kenya cont.

you because this is all I can do. And maybe if enough people hear this, this one child out of the millions of statistics will not be forgotten.

I write because I believe that the police are human. I believe that their consciences would not allow them to do this unless they too had families at home, starving. I don't know any easy answers. I can't go back and rescue that child. I can't adopt them all. But a friend gave me a poster that I will live by: No one can do everything, but everyone can do something. Please don't ignore the parts of reality that are too painful and don't be afraid to talk about them. But at the same time, don't lose sight of what can be. Do what you can to make your ideals a reality in the small circle you touch. This is the most important lesson Africa taught me.

Classifieds

Miscellaneous

The Advertising Federation of Greenville has established an internship in memory of Bill Leslie, founder of Leslie Advertising in Greenville, South Carolina. The purpose of the internship is to give a student the opportunity to have hands-on experience working in their chosen field of advertising, marketing, media arts/production, communications or journalism.

The program is available to rising seniors who are South Carolina residents to work the summer months in an establishment that will provide work in their field of study. The student will be paid for the internship program \$150.00 per week for ten weeks.

The Bill Leslie Advertising Education Memorial Fund will be accepting applications for the internship program through March 15, 1994. Candidates will be chosen by the end of April, 1994. If interested please see *Pioneer* for applications.

In 1970, Georgia voters approved a constitutional amendment which enabled the General Assembly to enact legislation establishing the Georgia Tuition Equalization Grants Program.

Since 1974 the GTEG has provided financial assistance at some level to every Georgia citizen attending an independent college or university in the State of Georgia.

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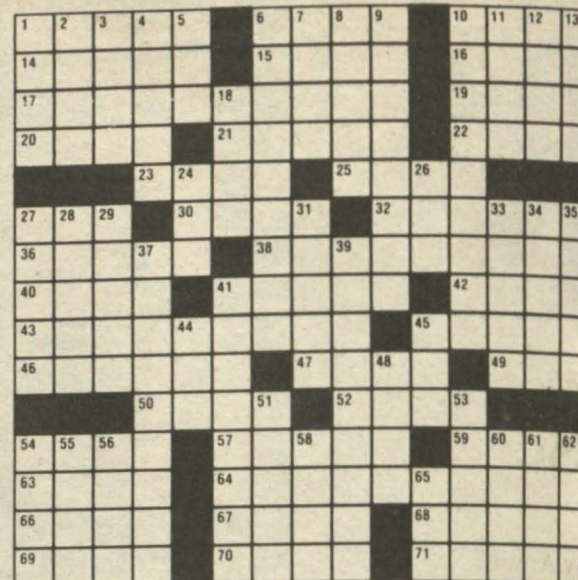
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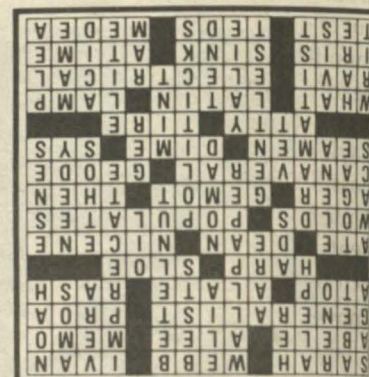
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- 7 Essayist Lamb
- 8 Defeats
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- 10 Curse
- 11 Miss Miles
- 12 Stag name
- 13 Netter Yannick
- 18 Rhine tributary
- 24 Commercial
- 26 OPEC's pride
- 27 Radar planes
- 28 Forum wear
- 29 Miss Verdugo
- 31 Wanderer
- 33 Group character
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- 35 Serfs of old
- 37 Playwright
- 39 Campaigns
- 41 Most tender
- 44 Pet doc
- 45 Part of Eur.
- 48 Coinage site
- 51 Certain student



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ANSWERS



53 Cream of the crop
54 Legal paper
55 Speedy rodent
56 Rara —

58 Care for
60 Amino —
61 "Auntie —"
62 Entreaty
65 Herd head

ment to thank some of the state legislators who have made the grant possible. It is equally important that you write Governor Zell Miller (State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia 30334) to thank him for his leadership in private higher education and in proposing the HOPE program. Your thanks will help legislators appreciate the role of the GTEG in aiding Georgians who seek to earn degrees at private higher education institutions. Consequently, legislators will be more inclined to increase funding for the program in subsequent years.

Thank you in advance for taking time to write a short but personal note to the Governor and to your local legislators. This will have an extremely positive impact.

Sallie Mae, which buys education loans from originating lenders, is the nation's largest holder and servicer of such loans. Sallie Mae recently announced that it is offering the Direct Repay plan, a repayment benefits that allows student loan borrowers to authorize a transfer of money from their checking or savings account directly to Sallie Mae for their monthly loan payments. Beginning May

1, 1994, borrowers who elect to use the Direct Repay Plan will receive a 1/4 percent interest rate reduction on their loans paid electronically for as long as they continue in the plan. The plan will be available to all PLUS and SLS borrowers in July 1994.

Borrowers who are current with their payments may sign up for Direct Repay at any point in their repayment period. For more information on the Direct Repay plan, borrowers should call their Sallie Mae loan servicing center.

Employment

Positions for a one-week Girl Scout Computer Camp for Middle School girls include: 4-Resident Assistant; Assistant Extra-curricular Director; Lifeguard. Room and board are provided. See Tracy Skipper for applications.

Summer positions for Spectacles camp include Resident Assistants and Lifeguards. Graduating seniors may apply for Extra-curricular camp director and Assistant extra-curricular camp director. All positions are compensated. See Tracy Skipper for applications.

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Schoeller delivers the facts

Seminar promotes AIDS awareness

by Annette Nassir
Features Editor

Standing up and looking around me, I realized that one out of every four students surrounding me could contract the deadly HIV virus by the year 2000. As others scanned the Taylor Amphitheatre, they too, possibly for the first time, accepted AIDS as a reality. Students learned that it could happen to them or someone they know.

Boyd Schoeller, Director of Athletics at Wesleyan, in a highly-attended series of hall programs, stressed the reality of HIV and routes to AIDS prevention. A major problem, according to Schoeller, is that students—even those engaged in risk behavior—cannot connect their behavior to its potential consequences—particularly AIDS, which kills an average of 92 Americans per day. "For most students right now, no one they know has been impacted by HIV/AIDS; therefore, it's not a reality to them. It's just somebody else's disease and until it hits someone close to them, they're not going to realize that it is possible for

the same thing to happen to them," explained Schoeller.

Thanks to Schoeller's programs, many students have learned more about HIV and some have taken it upon themselves to obtain more information and to minimize risk behavior. According to Schoeller, several students have dropped by on an individual basis to pick up condoms and discuss AIDS-related issues. "I think it [the programs] helped to expose me as a more accessible person to talk to," said Schoeller, who is working to incorporate AIDS education and other women's health issues into the first-year orientation.

Unfortunately, however, many Wesleyan students may be at risk. "From talking to people, I believe that there are a lot more people at risk," said Schoeller, who encourages students to open their minds to the facts and allow the facts to dictate behavior.

Although abstinence is the best preventative measure when it comes to AIDS, statistics show that by age 20, 86% of young men and 77% of young

women have already experienced intercourse. Accordingly, Schoeller stressed practicing abstinence and "safer" sex for those not abstaining. Also, Schoeller discussed both the myths and the facts regarding HIV transmission.

One such fact is that AIDS can and does affect everybody—not just homosexual males. *Philadelphia*, a movie tracing the discriminatory experiences of one AIDS-infected male (played by Tom Hanks), portrays many sides of the disease, including the emotional, physical, and social sides. "I think it [*Philadelphia*] tried to project the human side of AIDS rather than the 'homosexual' side of AIDS," said Schoeller.

Besides keeping an open mind to the facts and reality of the disease, ultimately, when it comes to HIV/AIDS prevention, you must "be responsible for yourself and realize that you have to hold yourself accountable for your own actions," said Schoeller. If you have any questions about AIDS, please contact Schoeller and/or call the AIDS hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.

Wesleyan receives grants

by E. Michelle Holland
Staff Reporter

Wesleyan College looks to the future with confidence. Wesleyan relies on the generosity of alumnae and friends, and the school has recently been named the recipient of two significant donations. Wesleyan will be receiving \$3.6 million this year for future scholarships, and funding for a new athletic complex is currently being negotiated.

Anna Persons Hill, a Wesleyan student in the early 1920's, left the majority of her estate to the college. This \$3.6 million donation is the largest single bequest in Wesleyan's history. Hill instructed in her will that the \$3.6 million be used to fund scholarships. These scholarships are to be given in honor of Anna Hill's grandmother, Mary Barry Persons, and her mother-in-law, Stella Baker Hill.

Mary Barry Persons graduated in 1868. Persons became a school teacher to provide for her two sons. Persons' sons honored their mother with a financial gift to the college, and in 1945, Mary Barry Persons Hall was dedicated on the Rivoli (present) campus. Stella Baker Hill, member of the Wesleyan Class of 1893, was a spirited, independent woman. She raised five children, one being Anna Hill's future husband.

A native of Forsyth, Anna Persons Hill received her degree from Tift College, but always held Wesleyan close to heart. She was not active in Wesleyan after her school years. A private woman who dedicated herself to her family and the church, the bequest came as a complete surprise to the school. The gift was announced on January 28, 1994, at the Society for the Twenty-First Century yearly black-tie dinner. The Society consists of alumnae and friends of the college who have included Wesleyan in their estate planning. Gena Franklin, Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Alumnae Affairs, explains

the Society as a "vote of confidence in Wesleyan's future."

The Mathews family also hopes to make an impact on the future of Wesleyan. George Mathews, president of Internet Corp. in Atlanta, and the Mathews family have decided to make a gift to Wesleyan in honor of Mary Ann Mathews Pease. The family will fund a new athletic center to be situated
see Grants page 8

Persons cools off

by Jennifer Stewart
Associate Editor

Thanks to a much-needed grant, Persons Hall will soon be air-conditioned.

According to Treasurer Elmer Edmonds, the money needed to complete the project was given to Wesleyan by the Lettie Pate Evans Foundation. Tracy Skipper, Director of Student Activities and Residence, says that neither the Pirate class nor the incoming first-year class will be affected by the work being done. She says students will not be inconvenienced in any way, because the workers will not actually go into the rooms until after the semester ends. Workers will soon begin preparations for the project which is due to be completed by late June. The only work that will take place this semester is the duct work in Persons, which will be accommodated and also made safer by closing one stairwell of Persons.

According to the contract, Persons will be equipped with

Fact Not Fiction

- *One in every 200 women has contracted the HIV virus.
Just think. This means that as few as two students at Wesleyan may already be HIV positive.
- *You cannot get HIV through casual contact of giving blood.
But you can contract HIV by having sex with or sharing needles/syringes with an infected person.
- *HIV can be transmitted through blood, semen, vaginal fluid, and perhaps, breast milk.
This means that oral, anal, and vaginal sex, as well as mutual masturbation and sharing sex toys, are high-risk activities. You cannot transmit HIV through open-mouth kissing.
- *No-risk activities are limited to: No sex, masturbation, and monogamous sex with an uninfected partner who does not share needles or syringes.
If you must have sex, you can minimize the risk by using a latex condom correctly for each act of intercourse and by learning about your partner's sexual history. It has been found that spermicidal-lubricated condoms may deteriorate if stored for long periods of time. Therefore, unlubricated condoms used with water-based lubricants may be the safest bet.

--Information was compiled from American Red Cross reports, and from the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

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Bulgaria, my home

by Jennifer Stewart

Blagoevgrad, Bulgaria was my home for four months. Whether I liked it or not (and sometimes, I didn't), I was stuck there until December 20. It was probably the hardest experience of my life. But it was also the most rewarding. It was exciting, being the only American female my age at the university. It was exciting seeing actual Russians (!) and other people I had only read about. And it was exciting seeing how people in the streets stared when I talked. Few of them had actually ever seen a Westerner. So I guess I was fascinating to them.

I learned not to drink from the faucet. I learned to wash my clothes weekly by hand, as well as hang them out on the line. I learned the language quickly; it was impossible to get anything accomplished in the city if you didn't take an interpreter. My three years' experience in French didn't help, either. So I simply learned what I could. I am thankful that I am quick at learning languages, because it sure helped me this time. I learned the Cyrillic alphabet and all of its sounds, even though that simple task took nearly the whole four months.

Some things I never adjusted to. Bulgarians nod for no and shake their heads for yes. Of course this caused considerable problems for us Americans. At a café, you'd ask if they had, say, Sprite, and they'd nod. You'd think, "good!" Until you realized that they meant no. It was pretty confusing.

My life in Bulgaria was the most important thing I've ever experienced. Sometimes I catch myself thinking back to my time there. It seems a world away; almost like it never happened. Of course I miss it. And I miss all my friends. I learned some things there that I could have never gotten from any book. I learned to be thankful for everything, as my family found out when I suddenly became excited upon seeing ice cubes again. I learned so much about appreciating the life I live, and learning to see the world from a different perspective. I will never again be the same person, even if I don't go back to Bulgaria.

Sometimes people will say to me, "I could never go to Bulgaria!" And I feel really sorry for those people. I gained so much from my four months in Bulgaria, even though at times I felt cramped up in my tiny dorm room, and I was cold, and I wanted someone to speak English with. I had to learn to go without lots of things. But it was all worth it. Because I learned that some things we Americans think are "necessary" are really luxuries. I learned to be open-minded. And I learned that you should always be open to new experiences, because one just might turn out to be the experience that changes your life. No matter where it happens.

Letters to the Editor may be submitted to box 8860 by the deadline of the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Decision to withhold names will be made by the editors. Letters may be edited for spelling, grammar and length. Submissions must be on Macintosh disks using Microsoft Word (Clarix Works users may save under Microsoft Word 4.0 documents). Please include name and box in order that the disk may be returned.

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VOICES: Television Censorship

Side One:

by Candy Higginson
Staff Reporter

Beavis and Butt-Head. America's most obnoxious teen duo have their own show on MTV. After watching the first of the three episodes I've seen, I found them to be quite raunchy, disgusting, and pretty stupid. But I laughed: laughed at their stupidity and laughed at the idea that there are thousands of people across America tuning in to this raunchy show. In order to tune into this lovely cartoon/ video program, one needs to have cable as many homes across America do. Yet the Beavis and Butt-Head program has once again stirred a controversial issue: should the government become more involved in regulating what is shown on TV?

If the government was allowed to regulate what "they see as fit" who knows what shows would be their targets. Would that mean they would censor foul language, violence and sex on the movie channels and in the theaters? Could America be developing a conscience?

side two:

by Truly McClellan

Contributing Columnist

It is ridiculous to think how much controversy has surrounded the "Beavis and Butt-Head" cartoon series on MTV! The wave of media hype surrounding the two animated teenagers was only recently eclipsed by the sensationalized story of John and Lorena Bobbitt. So what is it about this cartoon that has caused such an uproar in recent months?

The problems started when a small child set fire to a building. Allegedly, he set the fire after watching an episode of "Beavis and Butt-Head" on the same subject. MTV consequently moved the show to a later time slot. Now politicians are calling for ratings of television programs, and more government control in broadcasting.

This is all too ridiculous. Yes, the show is at times tasteless, but it is also obviously not meant for children. Besides, half the videos on the music channels at any given moment are more detrimental to the moral well-being of children than this cartoon. If content is the key factor in the controversy, then I suggest that Americans abolish all television

shows. Church organizations and parents often fight the "trash" on TV by writing letters to the businesses that sponsor these shows and by boycotting their products. Many people complain about the lack of morals in the youth of the country. But if we want to get serious, morals and beliefs start in the home with the parents. Parents are the primary people responsible for raising their children. Who created the society for the youth of today? It was the children. Parents are the ones who should be responsible for what their children watch, not the government. If parents don't like Beavis and Butt-Head, there are ways of preventing their children from watching it. American society would not look kindly on government regulation of entertainment. We pride ourselves on our Bill of Rights and First Amendment. The shows we view on television are not the government's concern. If you don't like the show, if you think Beavis and Butt-Head are raunchy and immoral, there's always the remote: change the channel.

shows.

What has really happened is another case of no one wanting to take the responsibility for their actions. People would always rather find something intangible or inanimate to blame for their failings. We are caught in a "the devil made me do it" state of mind. Something outside of us is always more responsible than we are when something goes wrong. The "Beavis and Butt-Head" uproar is another example of our denial of personal responsibility. The cartoon became the scapegoat for the child's behavior and the parents' lack of supervision.

First, children should not be unattended while they watch television. TV is not a babysitter, though it is often used as one. If parents are going to complain about anything poisoning their children's minds, then they should monitor what goes into those minds with a careful eye. The best way to ban offensive material is by using the OFF button (or the channel buttons). Parents also should not take for granted that a cartoon is a children's show, since nowadays most are not. The parent, not the government, should be the censor. Our government cannot trample on the

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News

What is Cheating?

by CPS

Cambridge, Mass.--Students admit to cheating at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but they say there are too many gray areas about what is considered academic dishonesty, a survey said.

Students said blatant dishonesty such as cheating on an exam is wrong, but they had mixed opinions about collaborating and sharing homework assignment answers. In fact, 56 percent of the students surveyed said they were confused about what constitutes academic dishonesty.

The survey, conducted by the MIT Colloquium Committee, found that almost 45 percent said that copying homework that would not be graded was not considered cheating. Another 45 percent said it was trivial and 10 percent labeled it as serious cheating.

Students were divided about whether it was dishonest to get help from a campus computer consultant for writing the content of a computer program for class.

Almost 80 percent of the stu-

dents admitted that they had cheated at some point in their college years by either collaborating on homework or copying someone else's homework

best and brightest students who cheat, but that's not the case. It's the students with academic difficulties who cheat," she said.

The study also found that the students with lower grade point averages are less likely to ask for assistance and may fall into a pattern of cheating as a way to get by.

McGavern said sophomores, not first-year students, were more likely to cheat. "There seems to be more stress because that's the year they pick their major," she said.

The survey was commissioned after a cheating scandal occurred on the campus in 1990. The scandal occurred when 79 of 250 students taking Introduction to Computers and Engineering Problem Solving were found to have cheated on a homework assignment. Students defended themselves by saying that cheating in one form or another was rampant across the campus. Many of the students said they did not think they had done anything wrong.

'Almost 80 percent of the students admitted that they had cheated at some point in their college years.'

assignment.

Almost 70 percent said they collaborated on homework at least once, 45 percent admitted that they misrepresented or fudged data in a laboratory report or research paper, and almost 60 percent admitted to copying another student's homework assignment that was to be graded.

According to Norma McGavern, a co-author of the study, the surprise was not that students cheat, but which students are cheating since there is a perception that some students get good grades through dishonest means.

"Some people think it's the

Pi Kappa Phi distributes controversial AIDS poster

By Diana Smith
Staff Writer

College Press Service

Officials at Pi Kappa Phi's national headquarters were frustrated: the message about AIDS just wasn't getting through to young college men and women who were putting their lives at risk by having unprotected sex.

So the fraternity decided to do something to illustrate the danger in a more graphic and humorous method, and the result was an eye-catching wall poster designed to startle students into action.

Subtle it ain't.

The 22-inch by 28-inch color poster, taken from an ancient Indian painting and first published in 1883 in the Kama Sutra of Vatsyavana, shows an amorous couple locked in a rather athletic sexual position. A strategically placed warning box says, "If you think this looks dangerous, try doing it without a condom." Smaller print reads, "No sexual act is more death-defying than sex without protection. Don't put yourself in that position."

Copies of the posters were mailed to the fraternity's 140

chapters throughout the nation.

Durward Owen, chief executive officer of the national fraternity, said Pi Kappa Phi officials knew they would catch some heat for the poster, which he frankly admitted "borders on pornography," but he said the importance of the message ultimately outweighed questions of taste.

"We had to get someone's at-

tention," he said. "I felt comfortable with it, although I knew we would be on the edge of criticism."

In a letter that accompanied the posters, Owen wrote: "This is a poster which will undoubtedly be controversial. It is our sincere hope that it gets your attention. If it does not... then it has been for naught."

Before mailing the posters, many different people, including feminist groups, were consulted about its graphic message, Owen said. About eight out of every 10 people agreed with the decision to distribute it.

The fraternity also produced a 1986 poster about date rape that won a national award from the National Organization for Women.

Written inquiries about obtaining a copy of the poster should be directed to Owen at Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, P.O. Box 240526, Charlotte, N.C. 28224-0526.

Wesleyan's Link to the World

By Nancy Canada
Staff Reporter

Imagine yourself sitting solitary in front of your computer on a cold afternoon in February, implementing the finishing touches on your English 102 composition. Your deadline is 5:00 pm, and it is now 4:55 pm. It is unlikely that you will be able to turn your paper in before this deadline. Yet, with the implementation of Internet, the possibility of making this deadline may become plausible.

Soon Wesleyan's campus will be networked so that students, professors, and administration alike will have the opportunity to access and send files through remote computers. Students will also be able to transmit files to be printed on the college's computer lab while sitting in their dorm rooms.

Internet will do more than just this for Wesleyan's community- it will link Wesleyan with the world. Internet will connect Wesleyan with the growing information highway. Students and faculty will be able to correspond with people around the world, access information worldwide, and participate on local and nationwide bulletin boards.

Wesleyan's administration began looking for ways to network the campus over six years ago. Since then, all first-year students have been issued a computer on entrance so that everyone will have access to a computer 24 hours a day. According to Keith Hamon, Wesleyan's desire to network the campus is a result of its

commitment to give its students "the very best learning, teaching and living environments possible that we can provide." The problem is how to do this with a limited amount of money.

The original estimates for the network were between three hundred and five hundred thousand dollars, so that the network was out of immediate reach. After negotiations with Cox Cable, Wesleyan obtained an arrangement whereby Cox Cable would pull the extra wire needed for the networking if Wesleyan agreed to run Cox Cable on its campus. As a result of this generous offer by Cox Cable, the costs for this project (initial outlay) were reduced to \$75,000, one-fifth of the original projections. As Keith Hamon stated, "None of it (network) would have happened if the college hadn't been looking for ways to have it done." Following the agreement with Cox Cable, Wesleyan College received a grant of about \$75,000 to be used toward the purchase of electronic devices. Then SBM, who provide maintenance on computers, agreed to help install the network. Thus, the rapidity of installing the network is a result of cooperative agreement of friends of the college, private donors, and businesses willing to help.

The implementation of Internet is complete in Banks, Persons, Tate, and Taylor, and it is scheduled to be finished shortly in Hightower and Jones. Yet, the network will not be

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Election Results

by Beth Milstead
Entertainment Editor

Elections were recently held for the 1994-95 executive board and to fill existing vacancies in other organizations. Positions for CSA secretary, SGA Vice President and Purple Knight CSA Rep were not filled. Also, there were no nominations for the 1994-95 SGA Secretary so the position will be filled during general elections.

General elections for the 1994-95 school year will be held Mar. 10. Those interested in running for any position on major boards should turn in a General Nomination Card to Nancy Lamb by

midnight Mar. 8.

The results are as follows:

Executive Board Elections

SGA President-elect: Susan Wheelis
Vice President-elect: Beth Hodges
Treasurer-elect: Marcie Caraballo
CRC President-elect: Blythe Buchanan
SRC President-elect: Jenny Pozo
CSA President-elect: Donna Arauz

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Profiles:

Alistair Inman and Anne Houtman

by Annette Nassir
Features Editor

Professors Alastair Inman and Anne Houtman bring new meaning to the term "job-sharing." Inman and Houtman, a husband and wife team, share an 18 month-old named Abigail (Abi), as well as a position here at Wesleyan College.

According to Houtman, who received her undergraduate degree from a liberal arts college in California, teaching at a small liberal arts college has been a dream come true for the couple. Inman and Houtman, while working at the University of Toronto, acknowledged Wesleyan's advertisement for an Assistant Professor of Biology. While many other colleges were rather unresponsive to the idea of job-sharing, Wesleyan, according to Inman, was receptive to the idea. "The Dean [Brown] and Hilary Kight were incredibly supportive," said Houtman.

According to Inman and Houtman, job-sharing has, so far, served its main purpose. Despite maintaining busy schedules, the couple has man-

aged to spend more time with Abi and with each other. "We feel really lucky that we can spend the time with her [Abi]," said Houtman.

Nevertheless, when Abi can not be with her parents, she spends time with a nanny. Most unique, however, is that Abi shares this nanny with two other Wesleyan toddlers. Although Inman and Houtman have explored other options like day-care and babysitters, the present arrangement, according to Inman, has worked well for the couple. "When you want to maintain careers and a family, you have to be creative. You have to be willing to work out solutions which may be other than what people have done in the past. Job-sharing [as well as nanny-sharing] is just an example," explained



Inman.

Inman and Houtman feel that job-sharing just might be the solution they have been seeking. "We think everybody benefits," said Inman. "Wesleyan gets two people with slightly different interests and we benefit because we get to spend more time with Abi."

In the classroom and lab,

Inman and Houtman, who both received Ph.D.'s from Oxford University, stress Wesleyan's new research-oriented biology curriculum. "We're able to focus on our courses and do our research, too," said Houtman.

The pair emphasized the need for undergraduate research opportunities. "We are in the process of setting up long-term

research programs of our own. There are a lot of opportunities there for students to become involved in either helping us or running their own mini-projects," said Inman, a Physiology professor. Both Houtman and Inman encourage students to participate in research programs like the one they will attend this summer at The Uni-

versity of Virginia's biological field station at Mountain Lake. Houtman, the Genetics professor, says that she is always available to discuss concerns regarding graduate school.

Aside from their teaching and research duties, Inman and Houtman lead an active life. Both enjoy cycling (Inman cycles to Wesleyan every morning regardless of weather conditions), rollerblading, walking in the woods with Abi, and acting as co-sponsors for the Pi rate Class.

According to Houtman and Inman, although living on one salary can, at times, be challenging, it is worth it. "Ten years from now...I'm going to be thinking that we really spent some wonderful time with our daughter, and that we really had a good research program going, and that we got some students into good graduate schools and medical schools. That's the kind of thing I want to remember," said Houtman.

Wanna Stay Healthy?

Love is Good For You

by CPS

New Haven, Conn.-- Everybody knows that love makes you feel good, but a Southern Connecticut State University researcher says the effects of l'amor on health are more profound than most people imagine.

Loving and being loved have measurable physiological effects, the most important of which is strengthening the immune system, which prevents a host of diseases, including cancer, said Jerry Ainsworth, a professor of physical education who teaches a course on love

and health.

In children, X-rays reveal that children's bones do not grow as fast or strong as they should during periods in which they were not loved, he said. Although romantic love is idealized by American culture, the healthiest kind of love is unconditional.

A branch of study called "psychoneuroimmunology" acknowledges the mind-body connection. When the spirit is suffering, destructive things, such as malignancies, start happening in the body, Ainsworth said.

by Stephanie Pate
Staff Reporter

During the first week of April, Wesleyan will be the fish bowl the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools focuses on for reaccreditation.

Over the past three years representatives from the various departments on campus have compiled a 200-300 page self-analysis based on a manual of criteria by SACS, said Dr. Delmas Crisp, chair of the humanities department. In April, a group of college representatives will conduct an on-site study to verify the self-study.

The five areas of study include institutional purpose, institutional effectiveness, educational programs, educational support services, and administrative processes.

"There are five basic areas where we examine ourselves. In the first week of April, a group of other college folk outside of Georgia come to do on-site evaluations to verify the self-study," said Crisp.

To compile the self-study, the groups gave questionnaires to students, faculty, administration, support services, staff, the trustees, and the alumnae. Five committees tabulated these questionnaires and used them

to write the report. They hope to be finished by the first of March. From the reports, the committees compile a list of recommendations and suggestions as a part of the self-analysis. The recommendations, if agreed upon by the SACS committee, must be completed in 5 years for reaccreditation. The suggestions, however, do not have to be completed for accreditation.

"As a result of the self-study, all committees and steering committees have come up with eight recommendations and 48 suggestions as a part of the self recommendations," said Crisp.

When the SACS committee is on campus, they will be looking at all facets of the Wesleyan community. They will be conducting interviews with everyone and observing life on campus, added Crisp.

"I encourage everyone on campus to mark their calendars for Tuesday and Wednesday and to know those days there will be people combing the campus asking us questions," warns Crisp.

According to Crisp, there is still a lot of work to be done. "On behalf of the steering committee of self-study, I want to

thank all facets of campus for their diligent and thorough work in helping us put together this self evaluation," said Crisp.

Volunteer.



American Heart Association

Kicking off Stunt

by Candy Higginson
Staff Reporter

It's that time of year again. On Sunday night, the four classes met in the auditorium to commence this year's Stunt countdown before splitting up to hear their class Stunt and audition for roles. For the next three weeks, students will learn lines, dances and participate in all night paint sessions to prepare for the big weekend: March 3, 4, and 5. The first-year students seem excited. As one first student said, "It will be a wonderful way to release some energy." Will the Golden Hearts hold on to the Stunt Cup or will the Purple Knights go for one last win? I guess we'll have to wait and see.

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Sports

SRC Basketball gets underway

Keely Whittington
Staff Reporter

Class basketball is almost over! It started the first week after Christmas break and ends with the championship games Saturday, Feb. 19. The Purple Knights entered the gym on the first night with their power glowing in their purple beanies and knee socks. They continued on the evening with a win over their little sisters, the Green Knights. The Golden Hearts started out the season shaky with a forfeit to the Pirates, their little sisters. Even with only five players to call on, the Hearts are gaining stamina and respect from the other classes by holding on to second place. As of now, the Green Knights are in last place with only 2 points from a tie with the Pirates. A

valiant effort was made Wednesday night by the GK's to hold off the mighty PK's, but defeat was felt with a heart-felt loss. The Pirates are in third place with 3 points. With Captain Mary Mitchell, the Pirates are showing great spirit and determination in their first class basketball season. During the past games with the Pirates, the Purple Knights presented them with little red beanies to match their own purple, and continued in the giving spirit by bestowing ribbons upon the Golden Hearts. The next games are Monday and Wednesday nights of this week. Be sure to come out and support your class. Good Luck to the players and may the best team win!

Keely Whittington
Staff Reporter

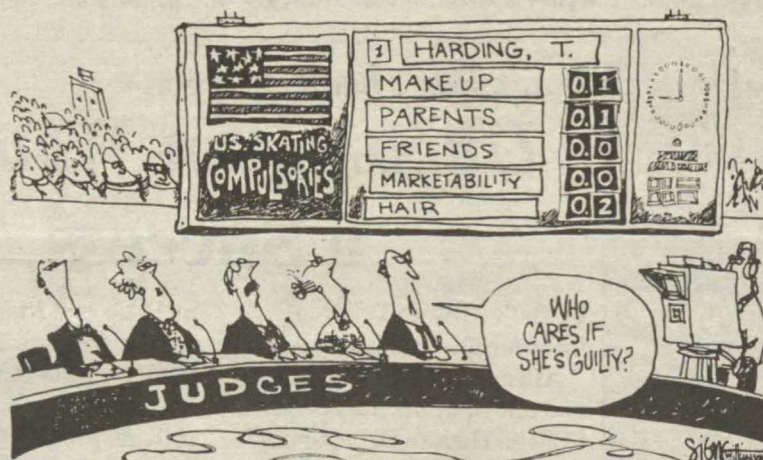
LILLEHAMMER, NORWAY, the sight of the 1994 Winter Olympic Games. For sixteen days and nights beginning February 12th, the best winter sport athletes in the world will compete in this small Norwegian town for the coveted Gold, Silver and Bronze medals. The events range from ski jumps to the bobsledding. And of course, all eyes will be on the ice as Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding compete against each other as well as against other nations for the glory of the Gold. At press time, Tonya will be skating and her performance (as well as the judges' scores) will be under the public eye for criticism.

Sunday, February 13, 1994 Lillehammer, Norway... One of the most prestigious ski competitions is about to begin. It has been many years since an American has even been considered for such an honor. Then comes Moe. No, he's not one of the three Stooges, he is the 1994 Winter Olympics Gold Medalist of the Downhill ski run. He is only the second man in the history of the Winter Olympics to bring home this event. In other events, the youngest Olympic team faced the oldest. The American team took on the elder French team in a grueling game of ice hockey. The game resulted in a tie: 4 - 4. The next match for the American team is on the 15th. Valentine's Day was a heart-breaking day for

the United States. Firstly, there was an accident on the Luge. Duncan Kennedy, a favorite for the gold, ended his run in Lillehammer with a wreck early that morning. American speed skater Dan Jensen suffered a loss in his trials by a simple slip. There is still hope; this year's skaters are some of the best ever. Although the Russians are still our top rivals, the Harding/Kerrigan competition is expected to draw more viewers than the Super Bowl. Keep an eye on CBS for all the details and your TV Guide for all times. *USA Today* will give a daily report and special preview section for each day's events. Watch and support our home teams!

SRC Basketball

Thursday February 17	Class Basketball Games
7:00-8:00 pm	Golden Hearts vs. Green Knights
8:00-9:00 pm	Purple Knights vs. Pirates (Vote for MVP's, MSP's, and MST following games)
Saturday February 19	Class Basketball Finals
9:00-10:00 am	Consolation Game
10:00-11:00 am	Championship Game (Presentation of awards immediately following games)



Saddling up for the Semester

by Shari Prestanski

The Equestrian Hunt Seat Team finished the Fall Semester in second place, just three points out of first. The Stock Seat Team, started just this year, is in third place. Ashley Smith is currently the Hunt Seat High Point rider and Shelda Riggins is holding on to second place in the High Point Stock Seat competition. The Equestrian Team members are Lisa Dixon, Christina McMahan, Jennifer Scott, Ashley Smith, Heather Shaver, Shannon McCourt, Michelle Meeks, Robin Cook, Shelda Riggins, Chika Yoshida, Denisse Lemos, Shari Prestanski, and Angela VerBerkmoes.

The first show of the year was hosted by Wesleyan College and the team was Hunt Seat High Point College; that is, we received the most points from the designated riders. Ashley Smith won the High Point rider award with Jennifer Scott being in reserve. Individual

awards were won by the following riders: Ashley Smith 1st on the flat and 2nd over fences, Jennifer Scott 2nd on the flat and over fences, our Alumnae rider Jennifer McDonnell received a 2nd on the flat and a 3rd over fences, Lisa Dixon 2nd on both the flat and over fences, Christina McMahan 6th in Advanced Walk Trot Canter and Heather Shaver 2nd in Beginner Walk Trot Canter. In our Walk Trot class, Shannon McCourt received a 4th and Michelle Meeks received a 6th. A Stock Seat show was also held that day and the individual awards were as follows: Shelda Riggins took 2nd in Patterns and 3rd for Open, Robin Cook took 4th, Jennifer Scott took 3rd, Chika Yoshida took 6th, and Shari Prestanski took 2nd.

Our second and third show was hosted by Berry College and it rained both days. Individual results on Saturday

were Ashley 6th on the flat and 2nd over fences, Jennifer 1st on the flat and 5th over fences, Christina 2nd on the flat, Chika 6th in Beg. Walk Trot Canter and Shannon 3rd in Walk Trot. For Stock Seat, Shelda received a 4th for Patterns and a 2nd in Open, Lisa a 3rd, Chika a 3rd, and Shari a 3rd. We took Reserve Champion for our Stock Seat Team for the first day. On the second day for Hunt Seat, Ashley 1st on the flat and 2nd over fences, Jennifer 1st on the flat and 4th over fences, Lisa 1st on the flat and 2nd over fences, Christina 4th on the flat, Heather 6th in Beginner Walk Trot Canter, Chika 4th in Beginner Walk Trot Canter, and Shannon 5th in Walk Trot. For Stock Seat Shelda took 2nd in Patterns and 3rd in Open, Robin took 3rd, Jennifer took 4th, Chika took 3rd, and Shari took 3rd.

The fourth and fifth shows were hosted by the University of South Carolina. On Saturday

the Hunt Seat Team was High Point College and Christina McMahan was High Point rider. Individual results on Saturday were: Ashley 1st on the flat and 5th over fences, Jennifer 2nd on the flat and 2nd over fences, Christina 1st on the flat and 1st over fences, Lisa 1st over fences, Heather 3rd in Beg. Walk Trot Canter and Chika 4th in Beg. Walk Trot Canter. In Stock Seat Jennifer took 3rd, Lisa took 2nd, Chika took 4th, Heather took 6th, and Shari took 4th. Individual awards on Sunday were: Ashley 5th on the flat and 6th over fences, Jennifer 3rd on the flat and 3rd over fences, Lisa 4th on the flat, Heather 6th in Beg. Walk Trot Canter, Chika 4th in Beg. Walk Trot Canter, and Shannon 5th in Walk Trot. In Stock Seat Jennifer took 4th, Lisa took 6th, Chika took 1st, Heather took 4th and Shari took 1st.

The sixth and last show for the semester was hosted by the

College of Charleston. It was just a Hunt Seat show and the individual awards were: Ashley a 2nd on the flat and 3rd over fences, Jennifer 1st on the flat, Lisa 5th on the flat, Chika 6th in Advance Walk Trot Canter, Heather 1st Beginner Walk Trot Canter, Angela 5th in Walk Trot and Shannon 3rd in Walk Trot.

The team's schedule for Spring:

March 19 & 20- Hunt show- University of Georgia

April 2- Regional Finals- University of South Carolina

April 16 or 17- Zone finals- University of South Carolina

April 30/May 1- National Finals- Texas A & M

Riders from Wesleyan College who have qualified for the Regional Finals are Christina McMahan for Walk Trot Canter, Ashley Smith for Open Flat, and Jennifer Scott for Open Flat.

Entertainment

Movie Review: *Blink*

by Beth Milstead
Entertainment Editor

Have you ever been afraid of what is behind you in the dark? In Michael Apted's *Blink*, musician Emma Brody (Madeleine Stowe) lives in fear of what is in front, behind and all around her. Blinded by her mother at an early age, Emma becomes the recipient of a cornea donation returning her sight to her after twenty years of darkness. However, she suffers from a disorder known as 'retroactive vision' which causes her not to register visions of something until the next day. Just as Emma begins to adjust to her new eyes she sees the murderer of her upstairs neighbor. Or did she?

Only detective John Hallstrom (Aidan Quinn) believes that she isn't hallucinating. The trouble is, now Emma

sees the killer everywhere. As the police move closer to catching the serial killer, and as she becomes more involved with the detective, Emma's visions become stronger and more frequent.

Apted seems to think that audiences don't care about character development. Instead he fills the movie with gratuitous sex scenes and bogeymen jumping out at you. You are left on the edge of your seat right up until the tension-filled climax, but when the movie is over, one is left asking "Why?" Why does Emma refuse to receive help when her life is endangered? Why does the detective refuse to love anyone? Why should we care? Instead of unfolding answers to these questions throughout the film, screenwriter Dana Stevens quickly



throws together the obligatory "Here's why everything is happening" scene and expects the audience to be satisfied.

Credit should be given to Emma's band, The Drovers. An eclectic mix of violin, mandolin, guitars and percussion in-

struments their songs were a nice break in the movie. Also, the blend of folk, rock and classical music the Chicago based band creates seems almost as if it was written for this movie and these characters.

I enjoyed the feeling of antici-

pation as I waited for the next scene. However, the movie left me feeling let down because it turned out to be a typical stalker movie instead of living up to its potential of becoming something new.

Upcoming Events

Rivalry's On Cherry

- Feb. 17 Gibb Droll
- 18 Memory Dean
- 19 Jupiter Coyote
- 21 Maurice John Vaughn
- 22 Techno
- 23 Hollyfaith
- 24 Harambe
- 25 Eric Quincy Tate Reunion
- 26 The Diane Durrett Band
- Mar. 1 Anson Funderburgh
- 3 Techno
- 3 Hottie and the Blowfish
- 4 Gypsy Train
- 5 Kinafoochie Cowboys
- 7 Government Mule
- 8 Techno
- 10 Vigilantes of Love
- 11 Screaming Cheetah Willies
- 12 Hillbilly Frankenstein

Martin and Miller's Pub

- Feb. 18 Sage
- 19 Lawless
- 24 Third Stage
- 25 Trunk Space
- 26 Sara's Greatest Fan

Omni Coliseum

- Feb. 24 Rush
- 26 Vince Gill

Fox Theatre

- Feb. 17-20 Jesus Christ Superstar
- 24 Meat Loaf
- 26 UB40

Black Box Theater

Uncommon Women a Success

by Beth Milstead
Entertainment Editor

After two years of planning and anticipation, the Wesleyan College Theatre Department finally saw its dreams come true with Wendy Wasserstein's "Uncommon Women and Others," the first production in the newly built Porter-Grassmann Studio Theatre, Feb. 10-12. Located in the former recital hall, the "black box" theatre offers a closer atmosphere for both actors and audience to enjoy performances in a more personal environment.

"I was very pleased with the intimacy of the theatre. The actors were more easily able to

pick up on the audience response and work with it," said Director Julia Matthews.

The play is the story of five college graduates in the late seventies reminiscing about their senior year at their college for women. The young women discuss careers, boyfriends, classes and other topics typical of college life. The characters encompass a wide range of personalities: from Kate (Elizabeth Bockmiller) who is strictly focused on her future career as a lawyer, to Holly (Kristine D. Tabb) who can't seem to decide what she wants, to Carter (Mitsu Clark) who, as one character put it, is "catatonic."

CD Review: Yaggfu Front

by Candy Higginson
Staff Reporter

"Action Packed Adventure, the Original Motion Picture Soundtrack" is a narrative of the wild adventures of Spin4th, D'rangd & Damaged and Jingle Bel. Calling themselves YAGGFU FRONT, this unusual trio make up one of the latest groups to hit the hip hop scene. Out of North Carolina, YAGGFU FRONT's lyrics de-

scribe some of their college experiences and their ordeals in making "Action Packed Adventure." The track has a happening rhythm. Mixing styles similar to L.L. Cool J and Ice Cube, they spin out their blunt lyrics. However, this demented bunch is out on some tangent plane and where that is, I don't know. I don't think they're worth the money.

"I think that the performance went really well and since the play dealt with retrospective issues it helped the actors to have the audience in such a personal space," said Clark.

Construction began on the new theatre during Thanksgiv-

ing break and was completed during Christmas vacation. In addition to productions by the theatre department, the space is also being used for theatre classes and is open to any student who wishes to stage her own show.



Students in Stitches

by Beth Milstead
Entertainment Editor

You've seen her on MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, you've seen her on Fox's Comic Strip Live, and now you've seen her at Wesleyan; at least if you did if you were in the Rec Room, Feb. 4. CSA sponsored comedian Renee Hicks to Wesleyan as part of its Coffeehouse/Comedian series. The comedian, best known for her bald head, delighted the crowd not only with her normal routine but also with a lengthy dissection of the school's handbook and viewbook. She questioned and attacked everything from the honor code to class cheers to Dr. Marcile Taylor's taste in clothing. What probably

brought the most laughs was when she asked the audience, "Why did you come to Wesleyan?" and no one could think of a reply.

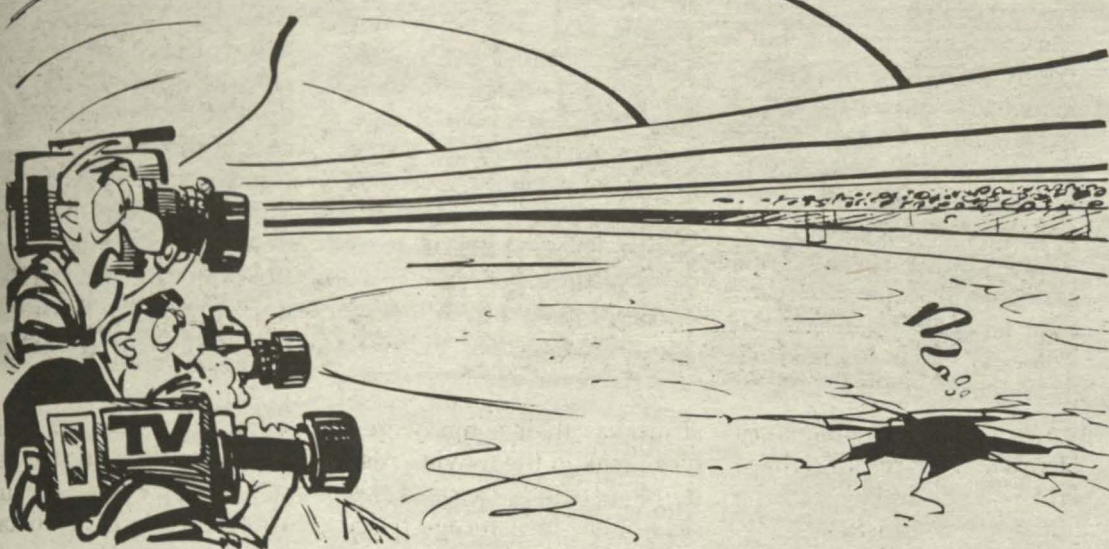
Once again CSA has given the school another entertaining evening, and judging from crowd turnout and enthusiasm, it was a success. Past performers in the Coffeehouse/Comedian series include Brad Montgomery, Craig Anton and well-known comedian Margaret Cho. Hicks has also performed on the Uptown Comedy Club and recently made a guest appearance on ABC's "Hangin' with Mr. Cooper."

After the show, a raffle was held to give away three of Hicks' "Bald Ambition" tour shirts.

Pioneer Funnies

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ONE HELLUVA TRIPLE AXEL,
BUT TONYA NEEDS WORK
ON HER LANDING...



LACK OF FOCUS

THE FIRST SCRATCH-N-SNIFF
CARTOON.

Scratch Here For
The Fresh Smell
of Newsprint.

NORMAN

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YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski

#5 WAY TO TELL YOU'RE IN LUV!
-YOU START TALKING LIKE A CHILD!-

OH, SNOOGUMS!
WAIT A
TEENSY-
WEENSY
MOMENT
MY WITTLE
WUV WUMP!

WOULD MY
WITTLE
CUTEY-WOOTY
WIKE-UM
A BIG
KISSY-WISSY
ON THE WIPS?
HMMMM!

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COLLEGE LIFE



By Chris Farrar

National Student News Service, 1994

Adventure of AARON

AHH!! MY APPLICATION
FOR A JOB AT BINKO'S
COPY CENTER, TO WORK
ALONG SIDE MY LIFE-
LONG FANTASY GIRL,
MICHELLE THE COPY
QUEEN. LETTING LOVE
BLOOM AND GETTING
EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT ON
ALL MY PHOTOCOPYING!

SHE'LL BE DIGGING MY
TREATS SO MUCH, YOU'LL
THINK IT'S HALLOWEEN!
AND I KNOW THAT YOU
KNOW THAT I KNOW WHAT
I'M TALKING ABOUT!

TRY TO KEEP THIS
APPLICATION IN GOOD
SHAPE... AND WHERE
IT SAYS NAME, DON'T
WRITE DOWN WHAT
YOUR SISTER
CALLS YOU...

...THAT'S NOT A
NICE WORD. YOU
WOULDN'T WANT
THAT PRINTED ON
YOUR NAME TAG!

Binko's the copy center **CO-WORKER APPLICATION**

Name: **AARON** Address: **401 S. BURDICK, KALAMAZOO, MI. 49001** Phone: **55 ENTERPRISE**

Are you at least 18 years old? ☒ Yes ☐ No If No, Birthdate: _____

Honors Received: **1. CUB SCOUTS CHIEF KNOT-TIEING GUY 1987-88**
2. DRIVERS LICENSE

What prompted you to apply for work here? ☐ Company Image ☒ Agency ☐ Friend ☐ Relative
☐ Newspaper ☒ Other **PROSPECTS OF LOVE**

PERSON TO BE NOTIFIED IN CASE OF EMERGENCY - **ANYONE BUT MY SISTER**
Name: **MOM + DAD** Phone: **IN OUR KITCHEN**
Address: **MY HOUSE (SEE ABOVE)** explain **I NEVER DID NOTHING WRONG.**

Have you ever been convicted of a felony? ☐ Yes ☒ No
(Conviction will not necessarily disqualify an applicant from employment)

Personal Interests: **MICHELLE THE COPY QUEEN,**
Job related organizations, clubs, professional societies: **VANNA WHITE FAN CLUB**
(Circle those which indicate sex, race, religion, creed, color, national origin, ancestry and/or age)

Can you perform the duties of the job for which you have applied, with or without accommodation?
☒ Yes ☐ No **(I'M NOT SURE I REALLY UNDERSTAND THIS ONE)**

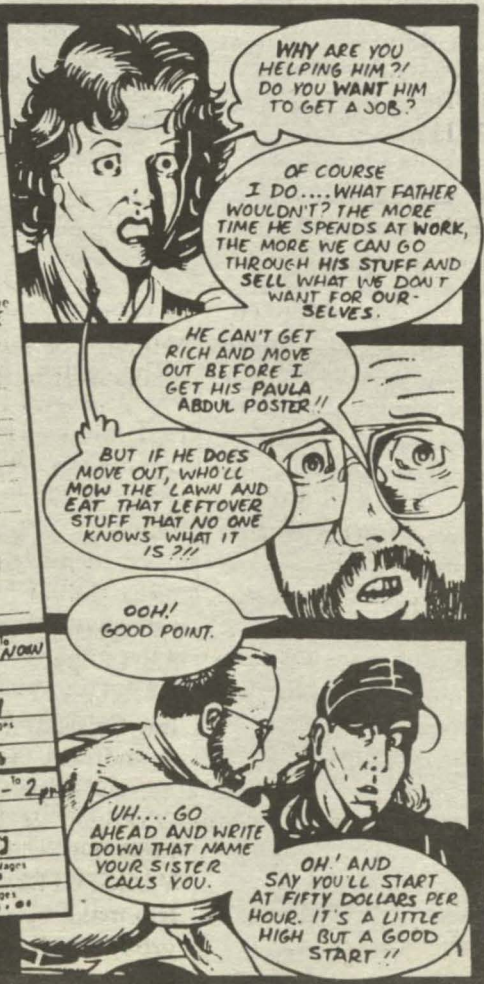
Is any member of your family (spouse, parent, etc.) employed in the restaurant industry?
☒ Yes ☐ No explain **THEY HAVE OTHER JOBS.**

Employer: **MY DAD** Address: **(SEE ABOVE)** Phone: **IN OUR KITCHEN** Position: **Sitting**
Responsibilities: **MOW OUR LAWN** Starting Salary/Wage: **my dad** Final Salary/Wage: **18.00**

Reason for leaving: **IT WAS ALL DONE.** May we contact? **Be My Guest!** From: **11 a.m. - NOW**

Employer: **MY DAD** Address: **(SAME AS ABOVE)** Phone: **(SAME)** Position: **Sitting**
Responsibilities: **MOW OUR LAWN** Starting Salary/Wage: **my dad** Final Salary/Wage: **10.00**

Reason for leaving: **I WAS DONE MOWING IT.** May we contact? **That'd be lovely.** From: **10.00**



Family Weekend

Internet cont.

fully functional until the fall of 1994. Before the network can be fully utilized, training for the students and the distribution of software has to take place. By the fall of 1994, students will be able to access remote computers and printers on and off campus with the necessary permission. With the college providing the \$8000 to \$10,000 yearly to maintain Internet, students will be provided with all the advantages of Internet, including E-mail and access to On-Line service for major newspapers and magazines, at no cost.

With 25 million people currently on Internet, Wesleyan students will be exposed to a wealth of information and communication opportunities. They will be able to access resources from such libraries as Mercer, University of Georgia, and University of Australia. In addition, students will gain access to software and documents from all over the world.

The network could be utilized to ameliorate intra-campus communication. Students

Elections cont.

Chancellor of Honor Court-elect:
Gaye Martel

General Elections

Communication Chair: Aimee Morris
Elections Chair: Nancy Lamb
Pirates:
Vice President: Beth Hitt
SRC Rep: Stephanie Pate
CSA Rep: Margaret Heuer
Green Knights
SRC Rep: Misty Rodriguez
CSA Rep: Val Collins
Golden Hearts
Secretary: Jessica Webner
CSA Rep: Lori Downie
SRC Rep: To be decided

Grants cont.

ated behind the equestrian center and Foster Lake. George Mathews, Mary Ann's brother, plans to donate 150,000 shares of Internet Corp. stock in a five year trust. The stock is currently valued at \$1.5 million. Mr. Mathews predicts this value to double in five years.

Projected cost for the new athletic center is \$2.5 million. The center includes plans for softball and soccer fields, lighted tennis courts, a volleyball court, an outdoor swimming pool, and a field house with dressing rooms. Wesleyan can take loans against the trust to complete the center in stages over several years. Construction is scheduled to begin after the Department of Transportation prepares the site. The Porter Gymnasium will continue to be used

could start campus-wide bulletinboards; the newspaper could switch to electronic publishing; and the virtual classroom could begin. Mr. Hamon cited Dr. Taylor's bulletin board for History 252 as an example of the virtual classroom. On this bulletin board students can input their ideas for others to respond to 24 hours a day.

Wesleyan College, in its commitment to improve the learning environment for its students, is giving its students 24-hour access to a service which most universities and colleges provide only to faculty, staff, and students through the computer lab.

Television cont.

television producers' First Amendment rights by banning material that is not obscene.

Also, parents should rear children to treat fire with respect. Children should be informed in a manner fitting to their age that fire is a killer if it is not handled with care. Children will be curious about the stuff; it is pretty and has so many wonderful properties. Children

can learn about fire in a constructive, safe manner, or they can learn about it from sometimes tragic undirected personal experience. It is up to parents to decide which way they want their children to discover fire. Besides, children should not be alone long enough to set a fire. Of course a parent can't be with his child every waking moment, but a parent should be responsible enough to keep a constant check on his children. A child's life is in the hands of adults, and those adults are responsible for the well being of that child.

America does not need government intervention in television; this country needs parents to take active roles in the upbringing of their children. I, for one, never want to see the day when the government is my father and mother as well as my Uncle Sam (that is why I loathe entitlements). The government can't even control its own workings; I certainly do not trust it to nurture the minds of our children, which is in essence what we ask for when we ask for television controls.



in conjunction with the Mathews Athletic Center.

The center's honoree, Mary Ann Mathews Pease, Class of 1944, followed her mother and grandmother in the "Wesleyan Way." A Scribe, editor of the *Veterropt*, writer for the *Watchtower*, member of Stunt Committee, Junior Marshall, Pease was active during her four years at the college.

After receiving her degree in Fine Arts, Pease maintained a close tie to her alma mater. Pease was honored for distinguished achievement in her community by the Alumnae Association in 1984. Pease organized the Auxiliary of the Columbus, Georgia Medical Center, and was its first director of volunteers. She has been active in several Columbus civic

and church groups.

Mary Ann Mathews Pease still resides in Columbus as an active member of the community. She is excited that her family has chosen to honor her by giving to Wesleyan. Reflecting on the generous gifts of Anna Hill and the Mathews family, Gena Franklin said, "It makes you realize what an impact Wesleyan has on people's lives."

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by Valerie Huron
Staff Writer

As you probably know, Spring Family Weekend was last weekend, (February 11 - February 12). It was a weekend when even students who did not have family visiting celebrate the upgrade of the food in the dining hall. As far as people who did have family visiting, Spring Family Weekend was to be a new experience due to the fact that it was a "first" for Wesleyan. Replacing mother-daughter weekend, many people complained at first that this weekend would be a boring, generic replacement for the old tradition. For those who studied the itinerary, however, Wesleyan did its best to make sure that this would not be true.

Friday evening's buffet-style dinner, hosted by President and Mrs. Ackerman, kicked off family weekend. Following that, parents and students enjoyed dessert while listening to the sounds of the ever-popular a capella group, *B-Natural*. For those who wanted more than that to do on their Friday night, everyone was welcome to see Wesleyan's theatre production, *Uncommon Women and Others*.

On Saturday morning, there was a "Family Fun Run" planned in the gymnasium. Other Saturday activities included the Wesleyan Intercol-

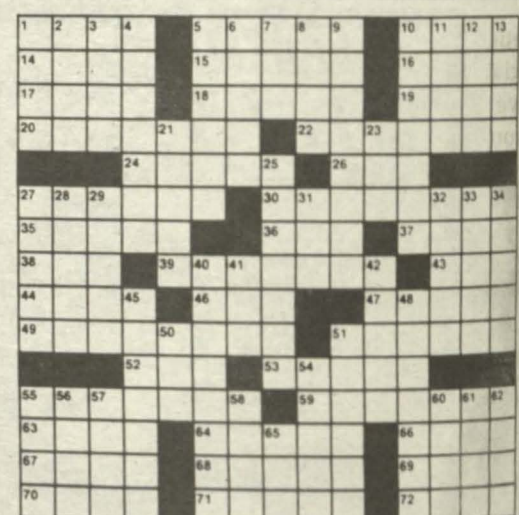
legiate Horse Show, the International Food Festival, and family portraits. *Uncommon Women and Others* was shown as a matinee and an evening performance for all those who did not have the chance to see the Friday performance.

Okay, with all details aside, how was the success of this new weekend? Unfortunately, only about a dozen families showed up and participated in the scheduled activities. The success of the weekend was hard to judge because of the low turnout. According to some students, their parents would simply rather use the weekend as an opportunity to take them away from Wesleyan: an enticing offer for any student who lives on campus. According to Tracy Skipper, another reason for the low turnout was the closeness to STUNT weekend. Most students would rather have their parents come up for STUNT than they would like for them to come up for family weekend. Since the weekends are so close together, most parents find it too expensive and inconvenient to come up for both weekends, choosing to wait and come up for the big event—STUNT! Hopefully something can be done in the future to make Spring Family Weekend a more memorable weekend that will not fade in the limelight of STUNT.

THE Crossword

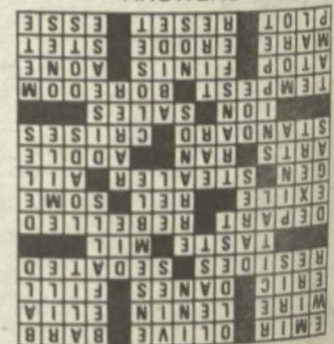
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 - 5 Popeye's girl
 - 10 Hook
 - 14 Cable
 - 15 Russian hero
 - 16 Charles Lamb
 - 17 — the Red
 - 18 Copenhagen citizens
 - 19 Supply plentifully
 - 20 Lives
 - 22 Quieted with medicine
 - 24 Little bite
 - 26 Wire measure
 - 27 Leave
 - 30 Rose up
 - 35 Send out of the country
 - 36 Kinsman: abbr.
 - 37 A few
 - 38 Mil. title
 - 39 Robber
 - 43 Feel sick
 - 44 B.A. word
 - 46 Jogged
 - 47 Confuse
 - 49 Normal way
 - 51 Critical states
 - 52 Electrified particle
 - 53 Vendor's desire
 - 55 Storm
 - 59 Ennu
 - 63 Surmounting
 - 64 The end
 - 66 First-class
 - 67 Stable mate?
 - 68 Wear gradually
 - 69 Let it stand
 - 70 Scheme
 - 71 Put in place again
 - 72 Being

- DOWN
- 1 Pitcher
 - 2 Mud
 - 3 Spring bloom
 - 4 Musical performance
 - 5 First-born
 - 6 Smallest amount
 - 7 Hotel



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Macon, GA

April 1, 1994

Alumnae Weekend

by Jennifer Stewart
Editor

During April 15-17, Wesleyan will once again celebrate one of its most precious traditions: Alumnae Weekend.

Wesleyan's Alumnae Weekend is one of many traditions at Wesleyan, but it is unique in that it honors the past graduates of Wesleyan in a meeting of the oldest Alumnae Association in the world. Each April, about 400 alumnae return to Wesleyan. Reunions are celebrated for classes at five-year intervals, but each year all alumnae are invited. This year, graduating classes of years ending in 4 or 9 are being honored.

Cathy Snow, Director of Alumnae Affairs, remarks that this special weekend "offers alumnae the opportunity to strengthen and renew ties to their Alma Mater." It is also a time to rekindle past friend-

ships and relive college memories. Also during Alumnae Weekend, Seniors officially become alumnae in a beautiful ceremony in which their candles are lit by alumnae.

This year, even more special activities are planned for returning Wesleyanians. There will be a professional leadership workshop directed by Dr. Glenna Dod. This workshop will focus on the career woman who wants to further develop her leadership abilities. Also featured this year is the Alumnae Forum, led by Trustee Alexis Bighley and four other alums.

Also included in the weekend's activities are the President's Reception at the City Club of Macon, two guided tours of Wesleyan, several breakfasts and luncheons, and, of course, the reunion class parties.

Weston to take Sabbatical

by Beth Milstead
Associate Editor

Have you ever complained that you didn't get your mail on time? Gripe no more; help is on the way. In an effort to make Wesleyan's postal service more efficient, next fall mail room clerk Christine Weston is taking a sabbatical from her duties to observe new post office equipment in New York. She will be trained in the proper use of scanners and computer programs used in larger post offices across America.

"I wanted to make the Wesleyan post office the best it could be, so I decided to go straight to the top to learn how," said Weston.

Weston decided to embark on the journey after complaints from Wesleyan students about not receiving mail on time. She will learn how to use the new Optic Character Reader which can automatically read and sort any envelope with a typed address. Also, she will be taught how to use computers which place bar codes on envelopes

without typed addresses. She hopes to receive a federal grant to order some of the new paraphernalia so that her skills will be sufficiently utilized when she returns. Also, she plans to set up workshops to share her knowledge with other Macon college postal workers and helpers.

"Not everyone has the opportunity to study the postal system in such depth, so I want to help others learn what I have," said Weston.

Thanks to the recent networking of the campus, Weston will be able to oversee the office from New York while students will man the office. The administration is currently looking into creating two internships in the post office. They hope to offer two managerial positions for students who plan to enter the postal service one day.

"I think that this is a great opportunity for Wesleyan. This is an innovative idea for college campuses so it will bring a lot of attention here," Weston said. **



Dischord recording artists Lungfish will headline Bandfest '94.

Spring Fling revised

Bands to invade Wesleyan

by Jacquelin Dravis
Former Editor

Wesleyan's Spring Weekend will have a facelift this year. Previously celebrated with games, sports and music for entertainment, the Council on Social Activities (CSA) has replaced the Spring Fling with a Bandfest and also moved the Saturday Social to Friday night.

The Social, to be held on Friday April 8, features a Wild Video Dance Party from 8 to midnight in the Macon City Auditorium's Room A. The Wild Video Dance Party is a conglomeration of lights, smoke and dancing to the VJs' artistic

pick.

Wesleyan's CSA, Cox Cable and WQWZ Q106.3 are sponsoring Saturday's Bandfest, which benefits the Macon Crisis Line and the Nazareth Home. CSA has invited bands from the surrounding area to play throughout the day so that the community can come and relax to a variety of music. The evening will culminate with a performance by Dischord recording artists Lungfish. The concert will take place on the quadrangle on front campus. Wesleyan students are admitted free, however the general public charge is \$5.00. Students

with college id may enter for \$3.00. The entertainment schedule is as follows: 12-1 Sage (Macon); 1:30-2:30 Newfound Daze (Macon); 3-4 Ten Inch Jesus (Atlanta); 4:30-5:30 Mt. Pilot (Macon); 6-7 Milky Filth (Atlanta); 7:30-8:30 Dayroom (Athens); 9-10 Gypsy Train (Macon); and 10:45-12 Lungfish. Food will be provided by establishments such as the Rookery and Papouli's. Additional information may be obtained from Tracy Skipper, 474-7057 ext. 216.

Editor's Note: The articles marked by an (*) in this issue are April Fool's articles.

Taylor plans Vietnam research

by Annette Nassir
Features Editor

"Free time?" chuckles Professor of History, Marcile Taylor, as she scans the paper-clad desk and floor of her office in Tate. "What free time?"

Taylor, who will take a sabbatical next spring semester, revealed that free time will not appear on that agenda, either. As it stands, Taylor is bogged down by teaching, committee, advising, and research obligations. A spring 1995 sabbatical will enable Taylor to complete an ongoing research project and to begin a new research endeavor.

According to Taylor, spring semester seemed the ideal time

to break from teaching because History 399, a seminar course, is always taught in the fall. Also, between Chuck Wynn, Assistant Professor of Education, and the new history hiree, Mary Peckham, an adequate number of history courses can be offered next spring.

Taylor's current research deals with opposition to the Vietnam War. "I wanted to focus on opinion leaders from different vantage points and I wanted to compare their arguments against the war," explained Taylor. Included among Taylor's opposition subjects are Senator William Fulbright, Walter Lippmann, an establishment journalist, David

Dellinger, an Old-Left pacifist, Ramparts Magazine, representing the New Left, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, political cartoonists, and folk musicians.

For the past eight years, Taylor has been researching these subjects and their respective writings. Taylor has visited the

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The 93-94 year is coming to a close and I would like to announce our new editors and welcome them. Beth Milstead is our 94-95 Associate Editor, Keely Whittington is Sports Editor, Copy Editor is Stephanie Pate, and Entertainment Editor is Lisa Hullender. We are your Pioneer staff for next year. Thanks to all of our writers and contributors- and special thanks to Jaqui Dravis-whom we'll sure be missing next year! Thanks also to everyone who submitted opinions and letters this week. Thank you for getting involved and showing interest in your paper. This newspaper is meant to be an instrument of student ideas- use it! Write us if you have a problem, complaint, or suggestion about anything at all, and talk to us if you have an idea. We are here to express your views, not ours. Enjoy your 1994 April Fools' Issue!

Jennifer Stewart
1994-1995 Editor

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OPINIONS: Man Hours

by Truly McClellan
Contributing Columnist

Before I begin talking about the possible abolition of man hours, I must say that this is my personal opinion as a student of Wesleyan, not as an RA.

Regular changes in man hours are as traditional as Color Rush, yet the abolition of man hours seems too revolutionary a step. So many things must be thought through before we as a community can take such a big step. I can see another extension of man hours in the near future while all of the safety and community concerns involved in the abolition are worked out. Right now there are just too many questions that have not been asked or answered.

For instance, how will roommates and suitemates have their say in the issue? Will weekly written permission have to be granted by all those involved in connected rooms, or should we have a floor set aside for either open visitation or closed visitation depending upon what is more popular? Are the women of Wesleyan willing to take on more responsibility for the actions of their guests? We will have to be

sensitive to the study and personal needs of those we live with. Failure to yell "man on the hall" would have to become a major offense. Plus, Jim-Bob can't be waltzing in at 12:30 at night as loud as a train when Roommate is already in bed sound asleep. All of these community matters and many more must be dealt with.

The question of safety also arises. Here I am torn. I don't live in a vacuum, so I know some Wesleyan students already enjoy 24-hour visitation. This is frightening because no one really knows who these men are; we can only hope that they are good, safe, fiancé types. If open hours did come into practice, a strict system of signing in and out for guests would be necessary. (Who would do this?) Even this may not be enough to ensure our safety if some irresponsible students began bringing in a string of one-night-Joes from all around Macon. Yet, if the guest were signed in and a resident had a problem with him she could feel free to call campus police at any time, and have the guest escorted off campus. Thus the safety dilemma is not at all clear cut, and I am not sure what

system would be safer.

Another concern could be rental support, especially among the parents of perspective students and freshmen. We know we are all adults, but we also know we have parents who look after us and are concerned for our safety. Many of us more conservative parents would not support open hours on religious and moral grounds. Parent support is important to Wesleyan's health, whether we admit it or not, and the parent would probably have a say in the end decision.

However, I do agree that visitation hours could use some revamping right now. I think morning hours could probably stand to be changed from 11 AM to 9:00 AM just so fathers and others could help with loading and unloading on move-in days. Weekend hours could probably be extended one more time, and perhaps in the future weekend hours could be abolished, if the correct measures of control were in place. We must think any changes through completely, especially one as crucial as the abolition of man hours.

by Candy Higginson
Staff Reporter

It really gets annoying when you and a friend are hanging out watching a movie in your room and suddenly in the middle of the movie your friend has to leave because it's 10:00 and man hours are over. I still can't get over how we survived our freshman year when man hours ended at 12:00 A.M. on weekends in our rooms. This year, student life implemented the new policy of keeping the doors locked at all times. Even though it took some adjusting, punching in a combo is now a natural reaction and unlike our freshman year, men can't just walk in and come down the hall unescorted. Man hours were obviously set up for a reason and they have changed drastically compared to even 20 years ago. I realize that some people get concerned, espe-

cially when they spot a strange guy wandering around on campus or in one of the residence halls. But there are no men just wandering around in the residence halls this year. And since the locked doors control entry, why not abolish man hours in the upperclassman dorms? Most of us are responsible women who should be able to control our company. This is where we live for more than eight months a year, and I feel we should be able to have friends over when we would like and the time they leave shouldn't be based on whether they are male or female. There are many on this campus who would more than likely oppose abolishing man hours, for fear of feeling unsafe. I see locks on doors as a deterrent even to your suitemate. It would also be nice to be able to watch a

movie with my best bud while he gets off work at 10:00 p.m. and not have to drive all the way across town to his house and then have him drive back to school and then he drives back home.

Though at the moment, having no man hours doesn't seem very realistic, what would be wrong with a trial period? There are major problems there maybe we can extend man hours until 2:00 a.m. seven days a week. However, I would not recommend this policy for freshmen because the first year of college is often a period of change and adjustment in learning to live with one another.

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News and Opinions

Viewpoint:

The Horror of Bosnia

by Roohi Ismail

How many of you saw Schindler's List? I'm sure we all left with a heavy heart and a disturbed mind. It is definitely difficult to comprehend the human capability of committing such sheer cruelty. Why did the world let this nightmare go on for so long? Why wasn't Hitler intercepted earlier? Why did the world sit back and wait until the last minute to do something? The movie left us in shock and with too many unanswerable questions.

As we left the movie theater, we thanked God that ethnic cleansing is something of the past. This would never happen again and we would never let it.

Now let us all wake up. It is definitely not over; it is happening at this very moment. The concentration camps, the senseless killings, torture, starvation. Yes, I am talking about the horrendous situation in Bosnia. What is taking place is ethnic cleansing. The world has sat back and watched an entire population be blown into bits; totally modern and developed cities stripped of all their beauty and comfort. And the world blankly stares, pretending not to know what is going on. It is absolutely disgusting that children are be-

ing shot at when they are standing in line for bread, that people are dying due to the lack of food. Two hundred thousand, at the least, have died so far; how many more lives is it going to take? What are we waiting for? Do we wait until an entire population is gone?

It is my belief, and hopefully, you agree, that if one hears a racist remark or an anti-racial comment, they are responsible for speaking up and letting the bearers of such filth know how they feel about such vile statements. If we do not, we are just as guilty as the person who was making that remark. Staying quiet is just too easy. If we bear it, we are, in a sense, inviting them to continue. Therefore, we are all to blame for the Bosnian situation, *the entire world*. We didn't say or do anything.

Many of you will say, "Why should the United States do anything; what are we, the world's protector?" The United States presents itself as a leader. It has the most influence in the United Nations. All countries look up to this country. We, as a nation, are very powerful and can influence the policies of other nations. We went to the Gulf to fight for, what Bush called, "humanity." Let me tell you that the situation in Bosnia is at least a million times as inhumane. We are a

superpower and we are known to use our leadership. It is not *right* for us to use it only when it is convenient. We have seen that just blowing up a cannon was enough to make the Serbians retreat a bit. But we waited too long.

Unfortunately, we did not learn from history. This is another holocaust. Our children will watch a movie sixty years later and award the Oscar to the director for delivering such a powerful experience. They will wonder why we didn't do anything or why we waited so long. Or maybe there won't be any survivors to tell them about what had happened. What is our excuse? What excuses do Europe and the West give for not interfering in order to put a stop to this inhumanity? The fact remains that an entire group of civilians are being wiped out; erased from existence. We have a moral obligation to take action. I ask you to write to our Congressmen and tell them that the younger generation is not apathetic; we want to fulfill our moral duty. We want action.

Please contact me to get the addresses of our state representatives. My box number is 8925; phone: 477-1905.

New Major Offered

by Lisa Hullender
Entertainment Editor

Noticing the proficiency of diamond rings appearing on campus, the administration has decided to offer a new degree in the fall of 1995: the MRS degree. A full four year degree, the MRS is designed to offer women the opportunity to receive an education and to prepare for life after college. The general education requirements are still to be met as well as new courses to be offered.

A home economics building will be built behind the art building. This is where many of the courses will be offered. New courses will include basic and gourmet cooking, all levels of household management, and new concepts in contraception. Degree seekers will also be required to take courses in business, psychology (especially child psychology). Degree seekers will be discouraged from taking any political science courses. A physical education requirement will also be added, including golf and personal health. Interested students may talk to the dean for more information. ****

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—Jack Powell
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Student Groups Protest Tuition Increases

By Elizabeth M. Cooke
NSNS Staff Writer

President Clinton's recently released federal budget contains only 1.8 percent of allocations for primary, secondary and post-secondary education, and that small portion of the pie has left many students feeling dissatisfied and apprehensive about the fate of higher education.

Student leaders have expressed dismay that while the average student's annual tuition has gone up 120 percent in the past decade, the new Clinton budget proposes to slash \$38 million from higher education.

Members of the United States Student Association (USSA), determined to reverse this trend, have launched a "Recut the Pie" campaign to request another one percent of the federal budget for education.

Students staged demonstrations nationwide last month, and they will continue to mail postcards to Clinton and Congress from 3,000 campuses this month. USSA President Tchiyuka Cornelius said that the campaign will culminate on Mar. 21 in Washington, D.C., which is scheduled as Student Lobby Day.

Kellye Roberts, chair of the Michigan Collegiate Coalition, added that many students who are able to afford college must work more to finance their educations, which can have a negative effect on their grades.

Under the new Clinton budget, less than three percent of all monies earmarked for education will go to colleges and universities. One example of shrinking support is the elimination of State Student Incentive Grants, a program that offsets education costs for students by supplementing their financial aid and reducing their dependency on loans.

"Students who are educated are able to obtain the skills needed to obtain a job and contribute to the economy," Doebbler said.

Doebbler said that SASU will use a variety of tactics to influence the state legislature and Congress, including press conferences, postcard mailings and direct lobbying of lawmakers.



To the Wesleyan community:

I wanted to express my appreciation for the support everyone at Wesleyan has shown. Knowing so many had me in their thoughts and prayers was a comfort. Thank you,
Sharon Harvey-Vining

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Pirates break school record

by Stephanie Pate
Copy Editor

School officials announced recently that this year's first year class has now performed two firsts for Wesleyan College. Not only did they have the lowest grade point average of any first year class after the first semester since the college was founded, but now they have made a complete turn-around.

No longer can you walk into Persons and hear radios booming and constant laughter. That sound has now been replaced by the turning of pages and the sound of computer keys. All of this hard work has not been worthless because a school official just announced that this class has the highest midterm grades ever in the history of the college.

According to one Pirate, "The class decided to bind together and prove to the rest of Wesleyan that academically we are just as good as any other class. We just had to learn when to go out and have fun."**

Police car promotes professional image

by Annette Nassir
Features Editor

Students have been wondering: 'What can the new policecar do that the old pickup couldn't do?' (Besides make it to the nearest Dunkin' Donuts in under 3 minutes).

According to Police Chief, Barney Watts, the new vehicle is more apt to distract prowlers and reduce the incidence of illegal parking. However, after only one month, more tickets have been given out than in the entire three months prior to obtaining the official monster.

"I guess that can only be explained in psychological terms," said Watts. "The car provides added morale and gives us the confidence that the Toyota truck never gave us. No more Roscoe and Cletus. Now they know we mean business."

And business is good. After spotting some unfamiliar persons near the "lake," officer French "Frenchy" Weldon made a move to check them out, when, all of a sudden, the two teenage boys attempted to speed off in their Volkswagen



bus. Weldon then accelerated, activating the lights and siren for the first time. "All I can say is 'wow.' I didn't know whether they [lights and siren] would work or if it would be like a Matchbox. For the first time, I actually felt like a cop," explained Weldon.

The high-speed chase resulted in an arrest after Weldon, with some help from Watts, cor-

nered the boys at the Forsyth Road/dorm entrance on campus. Apparently, while the boys said they were just waiting for their girlfriends to come out of the water, the two were actually checking up on the cannibus that they had planted earlier. One of the teenagers, Jerry Garcia Deadhead, said, "I was like real scared, man, and then I saw a real policecar. I

didn't think they had real policemen here, you know. I always thought they were rent cops or something."

After confiscating the "lakeside" marijuana, Weldon and Watts looked at each other and smiled. "If it wouldn't have been for the car, Spring Weekend would have been another Woodstock or something," laughed Watts. **



As chair of the Scholarship Committee for the Advertising Club of Georgia, Dr. Glenna Dod, left, presented checks to junior Jen Shermer, center, and sophomore Sherry Neal, right.

Housing appointments begin April 12

by Lisa Hullender
Entertainment Editor

As everyone is now trying to figure out where they are going to live next year, we thought that we might want to pass along some information about the housing signups for next year. Housing is being done different this year with students having to sign up for appointments to receive their housing assignments. The appointments are given out randomly with rising seniors receiving the first time spots, and all of the appointments will be in the evenings so as not to conflict with class schedules. Students will receive the appointment times through campus mail. Those

with roommates will have priority over those who are requesting a private room.

Housing forms for those desiring to remain in the room they are now in should be handed in to Tracy Skipper by March 25. Sign up for double rooms will be on Tuesday April 12, 1994 from 6:00 pm-9:00 pm. Those who wish to sign up for private rooms may do so on Wednesday April 13, 1994 from 6:30 pm-9:00 pm. Thursday April 14, is available for open signups, and Friday April 15 is the last day for housing signups. Mark these dates on your calendar to be sure to get the room that you want for next year.

Plan for student apartments approved

by Candy Higginson
Staff Reporter

Plans were finally approved last Friday for the new senior residence hall that will be built across from Persons on the golf course. The unnamed new hall will be set up along the lines of an apartment complex. Suites will consist of two or three bedrooms joined by a living/kitchen area and a bathroom. Students will have the option of up to 6 living in one suite. The ground floor will consist of

a game room, date parlor and laundry facilities. At this time it has been decided that the new residence hall will be the pilot in a "no man hours" program. If it is successful, the policy will be switched to Hightower, Jones and Banks as well. Construction is to begin in the summer of 1994 in hopes of completion in the fall of 1995 in time for the Green Knights to move in. The new hall will accommodate 120 residents. ****

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Where is he now?

by Mitsu Clark and Cathleen Barnes
Staff Reporters

Have YOU noticed the cute little man that pops up in different places every now and then on campus? His suave, sophisticated gauzed self is very popular among Wesleyan students. Now, behold, the truth of that "plastered" man comes out.

New York art dealer William Farina caught sight of the creation and has decided that it must be his. "Dis creature, et iz, 'ow you zay, a mastarpeeze and I musta pozzezz eet." Mr. Farina is prepared to pay an outrageous amount for the artistic rendition of humanity. But before Mr. Farina can trot off the Wesleyan Campus with his new found "perfection," he must first find the owner of the work. According to local sources, history professor Dr. Marcile Taylor and art professor Dr. Libby Bailey are both claiming ownership of the statue.

A custody battle has emerged over the "Wesleyan Wanderer." Dr. Taylor has stated that she is the owner of the statue based on his recent relocation to Tate

Hall.

"Possession is nine-tenths of the law, and the little man is now sitting on Tate ground. He clearly wants to be with me," she said. She feels his movement toward Tate Hall can definitely be construed as the "little man's" wish to be connected with Dr. Taylor.

However, Dr. Bailey has claimed that "The Man" (as she has named him) belongs with her. "Dr. Taylor only has 1/10th of the little man; the other 9/10th of him belongs to his true mother, ME!"

Bailey states that "the little man's" creator, Molly Battenhouse, left him in her care. Now he is simply asserting his independence by venturing out.

"He's growing older now. He's just intrigued by the wiles of Tate Hall; the intrigue and excitement of upper campus vs. the stability of the art building. When he's good and ready, he'll come back to his matriarch," stated Dr. Bailey.

What will happen to the little man? Will the incident split the campus in two? Will Mr. Farina really pay big bucks? Only time will tell.****

Profile:

by Valerie Huron
Staff Writer

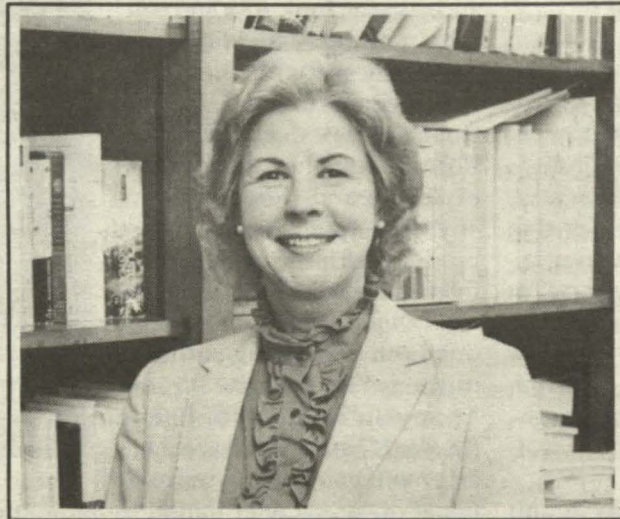
Those who know Dr. Darlene Mettler know of her love for knowledge and learning, her winning personality, and her positive attitude. Dr. Mettler, who is currently enjoying her seventh year here at Wesleyan, is an instructor in English and Humanities. Teaching is not new to Dr. Mettler, who has been teaching at the college level for approximately 25 years. Dr. Mettler has also taught at Tift College, Macon College, and colleges in Florida. Even though Mettler has taught at several institutions, she has strong feelings about teaching at Wesleyan in particular. Mettler feels that Wesleyan offers her what she is most interested in--students who want to learn. She also enjoys her teaching position here, due to the wonderful atmosphere that she feels Wesleyan offers. Mettler feels that, unlike many other institutions, Wesleyan offers an at-

Darlene Mettler

mosphere of learning which allows her to grow and learn along with her students. Mettler says that "even when we're having fun, we're learning." She feels that students

knowledge in the field of literature while she was in high school, so when she started taking literature courses in college, "the literature was like magic" to her. According to Mettler, "I was so hungry for literature, I just sponged it up." What makes this story even more interesting is the fact that Dr. Mettler started out as a music major!

Of course, just because Mettler decided to get her doctorate in English does not mean that she stopped enjoying music. When Mettler is not teaching, she enjoys playing 50's rock 'n' roll music on the piano. Mettler, who lives in the country, also enjoys working in her yard. She is also a big fan of the Atlanta Braves. She has been married for 22 years, and has two boys who are 21 years old and 16 years old. Mettler is extremely close to



must have fun in their lives in order to maintain a "healthy balance of life," and she feels that Wesleyan is able to involve "an element of growth and learning" while providing them with this.

Interestingly enough, Mettler did not "discover" literature until she entered college. She never received any type of

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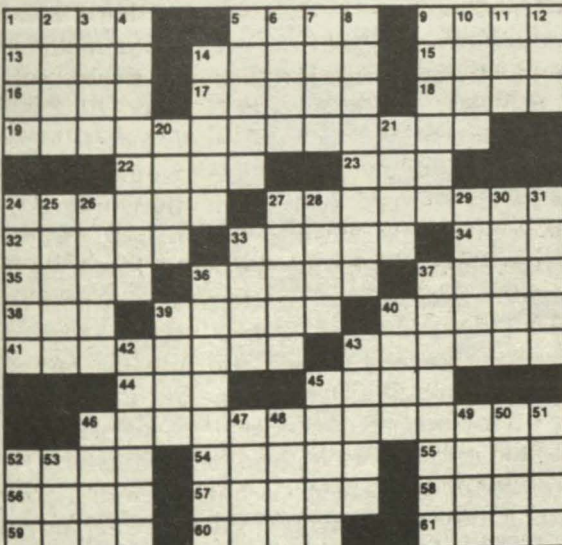
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College Book Prices Rise

(NSNS) - The spiraling costs of tuitions and fees often overshadow another nagging price to pay for college - the price of textbooks.

Many students are seeking ways to offset their book costs. The struggle can be a difficult one, especially at the many universities which have entrenched financial interests in the school's "official" store. Simply put, bookstores reap enormous profits for their colleges, often at the expense of their students.

Campus Marketplace, the newsletter for the 6,000-member National Association of College Bookstores, recently reported that prices of 100 widely-used textbooks rose 91.5-percent between 1983 and 1993.

A second study in the NACB newsletter reported that the cost for nearly 87,000 textbook titles jumped 7.8 percent between February 1992 and February 1993 - more than twice the national inflation rate.

"The high cost of textbooks at Tulane is something all Tulane students have been forced to accept," wrote the editors of the Tulane Univer-

sity *Hullabaloo* newspaper in a recent editorial. "But while textbooks are always expensive, our bookstore has a position of monopoly to keep prices, and profits, high."

The Tulane bookstore, run by the conglomerate Barnes and Noble chain, is the only place where Tulane students can purchase their textbooks. Because university officials only release the authorized list of books ordered by professors to the contracted Barnes and Noble outlet, a rival bookstore which attempted to compete with the university store did not know which books to stock and soon

after closed.

University of Southern Louisiana Bookstore Director Henry Barker said that the USL store follows the NACB national guidelines for book pricing.

Barker said that textbook prices are controlled by publishers. Bookstores have a 20-to-25-percent profit margin, but after shipping and overhead costs, Barker estimated that most stores usually clear a net profit of about 12-percent.

Often the large chain stores will lower their prices to eliminate competition when they cannot do so by withholding booklists. At Clarkston Uni-

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Entertainment

CD Review:

Yanni

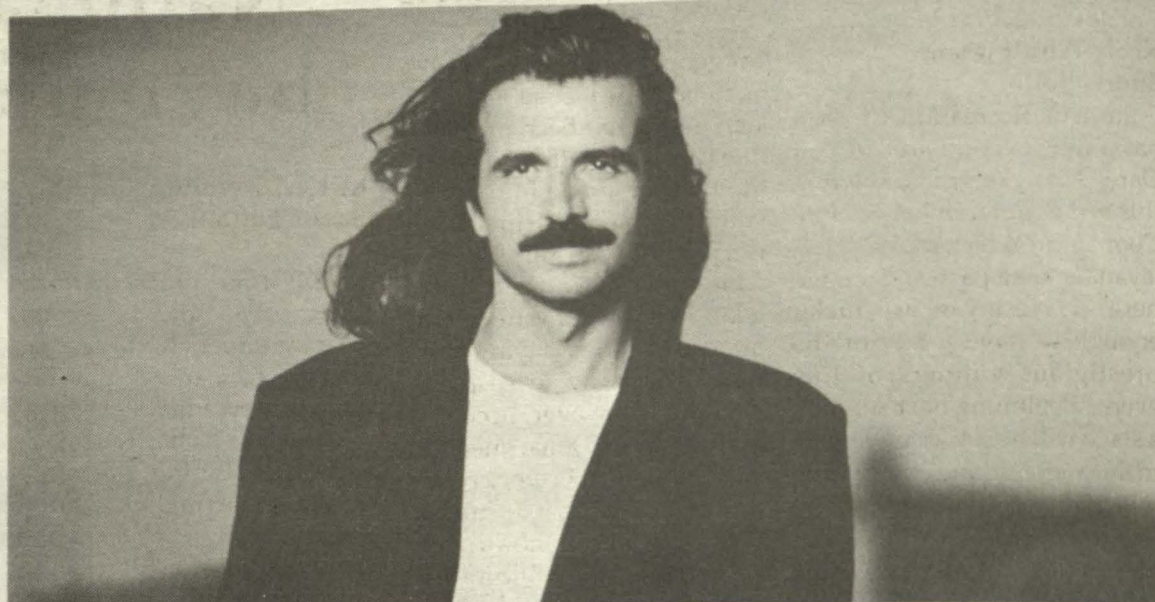
by Mitsu Clark
Staff Reporter

I know there are many people out there who have not heard of Yanni because he is not in the mainstream of the music industry, but the man has done several innovative things for the genre of instrumental music. When I picked up *Yanni Live At The Acropolis*, I giggled to myself thinking that it was just another new age band with a pretty boy making cool sounds on his Yamaha. Oh, was I wrong.

A native from Greece, Yanni came to America in 1972 with intentions of becoming a psychologist. But the self-taught musician with perfect pitch decided to take the music industry and throw it a curveball.

Yanni combines classical music with contemporary genres

such as jazz, funk, folk and soft rock. For the Acropolis show, Yanni worked with The Royal Philharmonic Concert Orchestra, conducted by Shardad Rohani. Together, the music is explosive and different from anything that has ever been produced. The best example of this is the track "The Rain Must Fall" which has a kicking violin duet, with Karen Briggs, that is quite intense to listen to. "Acroyali/ Standing in Motion (Medley)" seems to have a fiesta motif going on. The traditional orchestra with the high tech synthesized sounds intertwine to give us a relaxing, yet festive, CD that is great to listen to while chilling out. The CD is versatile in its own wacky genre that explores two different styles of music and brings them together as one. My only dis-



appointment was that though the music was innovative and unique, there was not much variation. If it were not for the song listings, I would have thought that it was one long song.

PBS recently aired the Acropolis event in which Yanni

looked calm, collected and really into his music. With his head bobbing and his foot tapping, he looked like a smooth operator plinking out some cool sounds on the synthesizer. However, violinist Karen Briggs and the Royal Philharmonic Concert Orchestra were

more exciting to watch because you could feel the emotion coming out of them.

If you missed the PBS special, have no fear because *Yanni Live At the Acropolis* will be released on home video and laser disc later on in the year.

Upcoming Events

Rivalry's On Cherry

Atlanta

Apr. 1	Month of Sundays	Apr. 2	Quiet Riot
2	Reggae w/ Harambe		<i>Masquerade</i>
4	Bob Margolin	8	The Ramones
5	Techno		<i>Roxy</i>
6	70's Disco	5-10	Hair
8-9	Urban Shake Dancers		<i>Fox Theatre</i>
11	Jimmy Thackery	10	Anthrax
12	Techno		<i>International</i>
13	70's Disco		<i>Ballroom</i>
16	Kinchafoonee Cowboys	14	Crowded
18	Magic Slim		<i>House</i>
19	Barefoot Servants		<i>Roxy</i>
20	70's Disco	15	George Strait
22	Memory Dean		<i>Omni</i>
23	Collective Soul		
25	Mitch Woods & His Rockin' 88s		

SSE packs a punch

by Candy Higginson
Staff Reporter

Running out of options for convocation credit, I halfheartedly dragged my body and that of my suitemate to last Tuesday night's performance of "Much Ado about Nothing" by the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express. Soon realizing there were no costumes and no background scenery, I seriously thought about leaving, but I didn't, and I'm glad I stayed. The performance was wonderful and full of emotion. A good majority of the time I was laughing at some pun or had tears in my eyes, such as

the scene in which Claudio (Jeff Plitt) totally disgraces Hero (Martha Mendenhall). However Cleve Lamison, who played the conniving brother Don John, stole the show. He added that extra touch to the performance with his audience participation ("I am an ASS!"). The play used rather modern music to portray information in the play. The performance was indeed a treat.

Shakespeare fans, gear up. Toward the end of April, Wesleyan's theatre group will present the comedy "All's Well that Ends Well." Be sure not to miss it.

Movie Review

The Paper

by Beth Milstead
Associate Editor

As I sit here racing to meet my deadline, frantically trying to find just the right word to use, I wonder, is this what it is like at the big newspapers? According to Ron Howard's *The Paper*, it is not like this; it's worse. The fast-paced drama about a New York City tabloid captures the cutthroat lifestyle that journalists live. *The Paper* covers a day in the life of metro city editor Henry Hackett (Michael Keaton), the film successfully translates the hectic day to the activities of a newspaper, but avoids tackling issues important to journalism today.

Henry works at the *New York Sun*, but has the opportunity to move to the more prestigious *New York Sentinel*. He must make a choice between serious journalism with good pay or the rapid pace of the sensationalist tabloid which he thrives on. His pregnant wife Martha (Marissa Tomei) is worried that she is going to be alone on 'the big night' and wants him to get out while he can.

On the day he must make his big decision, Henry discovers that police have arrested the wrong teens in a recent murder. He wants to get the story out that day before the kids' lives are tainted, but primarily

to scoop the competition. However, he must contend with managing editor Alicia Clark (Glenn Close) who is concerned only with making the deadline, not with doing what is right.

Howard, who spent weeks observing New York journalists in action, gives us believable characters who rush through both their jobs and their lives without stopping for a breath. Even stock characters like Robert Duvall's cranky, aging editor and Close's unhappy, struggling female executive come across as real. Keaton and Tomei both give wonderful performances, but it is Randy Quaid who steals the show. As a paranoid, gun-packing columnist, Quaid shows us what happens when a reporter steps over the line and the pressure becomes too great.

Where Howard gains points for translating the nuances of the newspaper business, he bottoms out when it comes to addressing tough issues, particularly ethical ones. When Keaton confronts Close about running a story that isn't true, she expresses the idea of sensationalist journalists, "We taint them today, we make them look good on Saturday--everybody's happy." Until the end it looked as if Howard might make a statement about corrupt report-

ing. However he avoids the hot topic and gives an otherwise good film a typical Hollywood ending.

The media has been a long-time subject of the movies (*Network*, *All the President's Men*, *Broadcast News*). In *The Paper* we get a good representation of the workings behind print journalism. The film moves so rapidly that the audience almost feels a part of the whirlwind staff of the *New York Sun*. The all-star cast should be commended for its performance. It is just a shame that the screenwriters didn't let the actors fully explore the realities and emotions behind newspaper reporting.

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Sports

SRC Announces New Events

Keely Whittington
Sports Editor

Student Recreation Council has a new event, Bare As You Dare. Many of you know that this is a popular event at Lucy Coopers in which many Wesleyan take part. In fact, we here at Wesleyan are lucky enough to have a few of the prestigious winners of this event. Beginning next August, a stage will be set once a month in the cafeteria, and contestants will dance to their choice of music. The rules for this event are easy to learn. Just take off as much clothing as possible without revealing actual body parts. Hair covering your breasts will be counted as a disqualification, as past contestants have discovered. Twice a year, faculty will be voted on to compete in the year-end celebration. Good luck to all contestants! Remember, the first heat will be in August of next year.

Since next year is a rebuilding year for SRC other events such as Mud Pit Volleyball and

Gorgeous Ladies of Wesleyan have been proposed as future activities. It has been proposed that the volleyball court next to the gym be made into a mud volleyball pit. Participants will wear the latest string bikini look while basking in a pit full of good ol' Georgia mud. Some oppose this idea, saying that it is a sexist way to display a woman. However, according to the Science Department, the mud baths will be very purifying and hope that further research will be conducted. Games will begin Spring Fling Weekend. Look for signs all over campus!

On a different note, tryouts will be held to determine the first members of Wesleyan's wrestling team. Members will compete in Atlanta's CNN/Turner Center. This is a special event that will be broadcast live as a part of The Battle of the Women's Colleges. For more information see the president of CSA or SRC. ***

National heroines fight to be commencement speaker

by Keely Whittington
Sports Editor

Well it has finally been decided. The speaker for this year's graduation will be someone spectacular! She is beautiful, talented and loves Mickey Mouse. It's Nancy Kerrigan.

Since winning the silver medal, she knows what it means to try and succeed, or how to bust your butt trying to be the best. When interviewed by high Purple Knight class officials, Kerrigan spoke of her

empathy towards the outgoing seniors. "I know how they feel, working so hard at something and just sliding into second place.

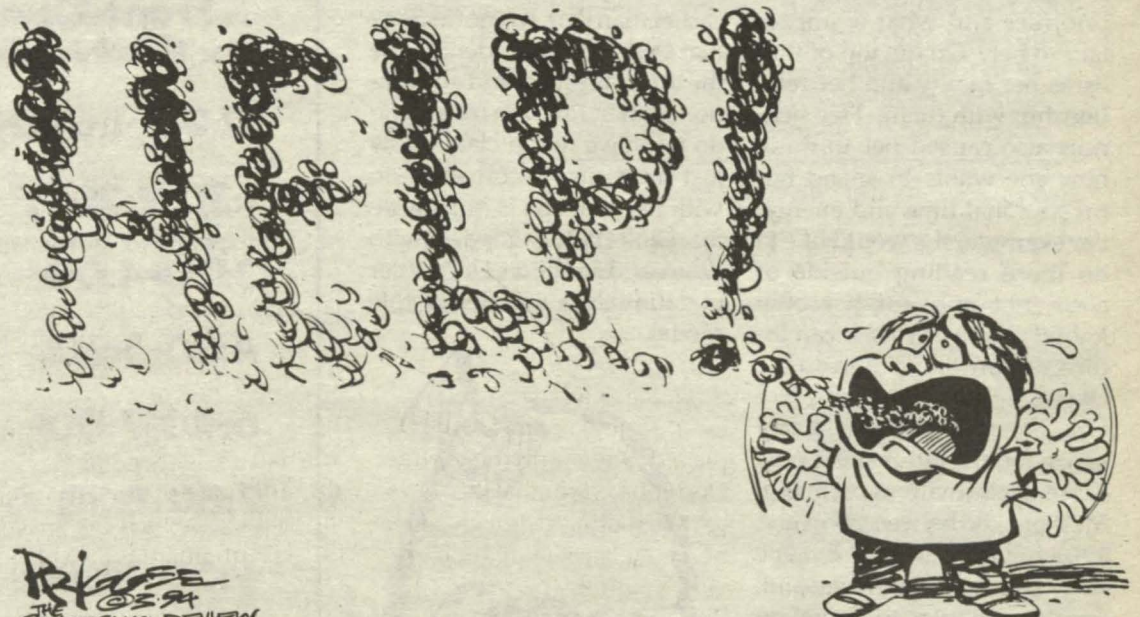
That's how it is in the real world and they just need to be prepared to face the fact that they may not have a job awaiting them." Sources say that Kerrigan's security will be heavy because of Harding's denial of entrance to Wesleyan.

But originally Tonya Harding was also considered for this position and says that she is

used to being second place to Nancy.

"Everytime I have tried to get ahead that woman comes in and steals the spotlight from me. Wesleyan asked me to speak first until Ms. Goody-two Shoes said she wanted to do it," said Harding.

Harding will attend the ceremonies and also speak to a few selected graduates. For more information, contact the senior class sponsor or Purple Knight President Melissa McKenzie. ***



SECONDHAND SMOKE SIGNALS

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Equestrian Salute

Keely Whittington
Sports Editor

Give credit where credit is due. Equestrian is big news. They are the most winningness team at Wesleyan. They work hard everyday of the school year plus the time when the rest of the athletes are eating. They even come back from Spring Break four days early to do a show. Their home is off in the woods and most of us just catch a glimpse every fall as the leaves start to fall. They earn their own money and spend countless hours up to their knees in things that I won't mention. Fine horsewomen thrive on this campus and their excellence draws many prospective students to our campus. Regionals are coming up and if a win comes from that, nationals will not be far behind. So the next time you see someone in their black riding boots, or trudging across the golf course, remember all of their hard work and dedication; they are the most successful team here on our campus.

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Mettler cont.

her family and enjoys time spent with them.

Last December, Mettler and her family went through a very traumatic ordeal when Mettler's doctor told her that she had breast cancer. Mettler was caught totally off guard, especially since her mammogram results allowed both her and her doctor to believe that she was completely healthy. What the doctors did not know was that one tumor had been masking another tumor, and so the mammogram did not show any signs of a problem. Luckily, Mettler, who was still suspicious of some sort of problem, followed up on the mammogram, even though it reported nothing wrong. Fortunately, the radiologist said that it was still treatable, and she ended up undergoing a mastectomy. She now goes for chemotherapy treatments twice a month, her last treatment being in June. Mettler feels it is important for women to know that 1 out of 8 of all women are diagnosed with breast cancer. She urges young women to be aware of their health and to follow up on everything that is suspicious.

Through this whole ordeal, Mettler has had a very positive attitude. She did not dwell on the sickness, but instead concentrated on getting well. Although there were many changes she had to encounter when she came back to teaching after her surgery, she said that her "students have just been wonderful with their support and encouragement," which means a great deal to her. The whole ordeal also caused her to re-examine her priorities and what is important to her. On the top of that list is her family and her relationship with them. Her sickness also caused her to think how she wants to spend her professional time and energy. For example, she would like to do more reading outside of class, not only for her own knowledge, but so she can indirectly contribute more to her classes.

Dr. Mettler also has many goals for the future. One of those goals involves traveling. Mettler, who between 1971 and 1973 traveled around Europe for two years with her husband, would still like to travel to Egypt, Greece, and China, places she has never been before. Also, as soon as she gets her all of her strength back, Mettler would like to begin running once again. Mettler used to get up at 5:30 a.m. and run several miles before school each day. She has not done this in

the past 2 or 3 years, but would like to start back up with this during the summer. Another goal of Mettler's includes learning more about the computer. Mettler would like to get really good on the computer, and is currently trying to push herself into learning more about it.

Finally, another major goal of Mettler's includes publishing another book on Iris Murdoch, a modern British novelist who resides in Oxford, England. Although Murdoch is not popularly known, she has been "critically acclaimed in the academic world since her first book in 1954." Mettler did her dissertation on Iris Murdoch, and from this, wrote a book on her that could be read on a simpler level than the level which her dissertation was written on. The book was published in 1991. Mettler would eventually like to go on a sabbatical to England for a half or full year, and during this time work on another book about Iris Murdoch based on a series of conversations with her that would take place over a number of interviews.

Dr. Mettler is certainly an extraordinary lady. Although she at times gets tired of some routine things, she never gets tired of teaching and learning with new students. Mettler was quoted as saying that her students "elicit in her a desire to get involved in whatever she is doing in class." For this reason, there is no class that Mettler does not like teaching. One of the most rewarding aspects of her teaching position is to see students go to graduate school and pursue advanced degrees in English, or go on to pursue teaching degrees at the high school level or at a level even earlier than that. It is not a shock that Dr. Mettler's students have the utmost respect and admiration for her, for even those who do not have her in class know just from simple conversation with her that she is quite a remarkable lady. Loaded with desire and ambition, Dr. Mettler is definitely a wonderful role model.

**Taylor cont.**

Swarthmore Peace Collection, The Library of Congress Folk Music Collection, Yale University, and The University of Arkansas in order to examine many special collections. Senator Fulbright even granted Taylor an interview in 1982.

Taylor hopes to spend a great deal of time this summer and next spring at The Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. "I love The Library of Congress," said Taylor. "I'd like to spin out a few articles from this research next spring and then start a new project."

This new project will involve a stay in Heathrow, Florida, where a number of American Guides Series books, produced by historians with the Federal Writer's Project of the Works Progress Administration in the 1930s, are housed. Allowing herself a four to five year time frame, Taylor plans to review each state Guide.

Although Taylor enjoys teaching, she is looking forward to completing her current project, traveling to Washington, D.C., and beginning a new project over the summer and during her sabbatical. While

Taylor is away, Susan MacFarland, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science, will take over as interim head of the Department of History/Political Science. But Taylor says that her advisees need not panic, because she may be found in the Willet Library at various times during the spring.

So until Taylor takes her "break," she might be found at different committee meetings, teaching, grading tests and papers late into the evening, advising Student Government Association, completing her research on Vietnam War opposition, and perhaps, wondering to herself just what "free time" is.

After a long pause and a strained look, Taylor recalled, "I used to play golf sometimes."

Books cont.

University in Potsdam, N.Y., the Barnes and Noble bookstore dropped its prices on textbooks by up to 40 percent when a rival store opened nearby.

At Texas A&M University in College Station, competition among bookstores is encouraged, creating significant sav-

ings for students. College Station has successful bookstores on many street corners, and observers there say that the competition creates more local jobs, which is good for business and students.

Students across Oregon are benefitting from bookstore cooperative programs in which members receive a percentage of revenues as a rebate. At Oregon State University, Corvallis, 12,500 students out of approximately 14,000 belong to their co-op. Over the last fiscal year, OSU students paid 50-cents each for membership and received a half-million dollars in return.

"We are going to give all the money away (to members)," said Jim Weikart, OSU general store manager. "The fewer the people who turn in receipts, the bigger the share will be."

(—From NSNS news sources with thanks to Gordon DeMarco and Rena Cherrick of the Portland State University Vanguard.)

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE 1994 PURPLE KNIGHTS

Wesleyan College

Macon, GA

April 14, 1994



I, **Elizabeth Bockmiller**, of warped mind and tired body bequeath:
to **Terri Bagwell**—my long hair so you can have your antennae back!
to **Deni Gatto**—my pillow (we all know why!)
to **Stacey Waldrop**—PINK elephants!!!
to **Liza Lagade**—my listening skills
to **Susan Selensky**—my computer and math knowledge (you'll need it!)
to **Jones and Spooner**—the cubby! Have fun!

I, **Jaqui Dravis**, of unsound mind and wilted body do hereby bequeath the following:
I would like to leave a pair of padded ear muffs to my beloved RA's **Truly McClellan** and **Tekla Slider** and they should already know why :).
To my little sisters, all five million of them, I leave them knowing that they will be great BIG sisters next year because they were great little sisters to me. **Tanya Alexander**, I leave you the

best. I wish we could have spent more time together ...
Karen McLarnon, I leave you purple and green tulipped covered pastures .. your spirit is awesome. Thanks. **Julia Nabicht**, I leave the ability to think you know what you are doing when actually you don't and photos of you trying. **Lisa Hullender**, I leave a computer fix to curb her network hangup.
My roomies, I put all of **Holly's** cigarette butts under her sheets and all the herbs in the world, and **Tara Elmore**

the ability to get a job even if one is always late and your resumé is full of typos.
Kenzie Jennings, I leave her Wonder Woman's invisible jet so that she may fly back to see us whenever she wants. To **Melissa Campbell**, her own special pad, for sliding notes under doors.
To the PK's, I am glad that after four years we all get along, thanks to the cruise and the roof.... see ya at alum weekend.
To **Jen Stew** and **Beth Milstead** I leave the fun of

hunting people down on a Monday night in search of articles and the satisfaction of a job done.... Y'all are doing great.. To my entire staff.. it has been a lot of hard work but it could have never been done without you. Thanks.
To all those BBS chat addicts, and you know who you are, I leave you a life... not that I have one to give you...
Finally, all of Wesleyan, I leave many memories and wish I did not have to go...

I, **Nikki Collins**, being of "never mind" and "no body" do hereby bequeath the following:
to **Kristin Conley**, a handful (of what is yet to be determined) and a "knight" of mischief and exploring the underground,
to **Dahlia Wharton** a year without stress and lots of precious moments with her own little sister,
and to **Sam** I leave my constant defense in all of your disputes with **Melanie**.

Last Will and Testament of **Holly Cook**
I leave my position of CSV President to any idiot who is brave enough to take it.
I leave my Papa John's Pizza discount card to **Julie Cannon** ...
.. I leave my senior seminar paper to **Truly McClellan**, if she doesn't have enough already.
I leave my disco nights to **Donna Arauz**.
I leave my cigarette butts to **Jaqui Dravis** cause I know she loves them so.

and Finally, I will leave my audit sheet (which the Registrar approved) to anyone who wishes to stay an extra year because ... this audit sheet did not come out of the Registrar's office.

Kim Casey>>>>



I, Lorien Woodcock, do hereby commit to paper my last will and testament.

I leave to Erica White a bank account that never empties of money.

I leave to Sandi Bingham memories of summer school. I am glad we got to suite together.

To Tammy Adkins, hope for light at the end of the tunnel.

To Sheila New, good health and happiness. You are so strong. Don't ever give up on your dreams.

To Gina Frey, free time to read something that is not required. HA! HA! Maybe in a few years.

To some lucky underclassmen I leave my home of three years, H-223-- A room with three windows!

To Dr. Crisp I leave echoes from 303 of Fozzie Bear's refrain, "Moving right along. . ."

To Dr. Oost I leave everything ever written about Hogg and Shelley. Thank you for your patience and encouragement.

To Dr. Buell I leave a stock of tissues for the next time she teaches Communication in the Family.

To all my professors, thank you. It has been a wonderful experience. I want more. I don't want to leave.



Christina Hurst

I, Holly Hawkins, being of overwrought mind and body do hereby bequeath the following

to Jello, Tekla, and Nancy (love the Kitty), a senior year without maintenance requests and programming problems.

to Truly, a hall full of well-adjusted, academically secure first-year students.

to Yehudi and Lisa, Jones Hall, all of its crazy residents and a pile of blank maintenance forms. -Have fun!

to Yo, the number of a great prospect for your business-you know!

to Liza, I leave two years of great squidgy memories and

the hope that you get a little sister as great as you have been.

to Jen Aiello, I pass along a very juicy piece of information—Dr. Crisp's middle name. I'll tell you after graduation.



Elmore.

4. Mel Gibson for Melissa Campbell (by way of force).
5. A self-portrait bust for the English Dept. (Remember me, folks).
6. A permanent home for Jaqui Dravis.
7. A chocolate bar for Dr. Crisp.
8. An uzi for Ms. Oost (to fend off students with strange majors).

The Last Will and Testament of MacKenzie Bly Jennings

I, MacKenzie Bly Jennings, hereby bequeath the following:

1. A last stick of dynamite to make a final blast at blowing up the Admissions Building for Michelle Arnold and Heather Goodwin (not K.)
2. another "fish" for Holly Cook.
3. A boil on the neck for Tara



I, Stephanie Gray, being of sound mind and body shall leave Wesleyan ... period.

I, Wendy N. Nembhard, being of discombobulated mind and stressed body, bequeath the following:

—to the Biology Department soft cushions for those very hard chairs in Taylor Hall.

—to Dr. Anderson-4 more years of unsolicited fashion advice

—to my very special little sister Melissa English- my "100 years fest," my very BIG sigh of relief that we never have to sit through organic again! And the 1-800-COLLECT # to call me anytime she wants because I will miss her very much and will need to hear from her soon.

—To Tekla and Truly, my feelings of oppression, feminism* and a need to have educational _____.

*my seat on CSV

I, Elizabeth Michelle Holland, being of Internet mind and sleep-deprived body do hereby bequeath to my daughter Jena my ability to acquire food;

to my sister Valerette my talent for finding bargains;

to my sister Valerie my ability to survive man-related stress;

to Izzy my ability to create stories instantly;

to Megan my babysitting best;

to Sue my animal kingdom employment;

to Jello, Jen, Meg, Stacey, Truly, Dawn, Valerie, Blythe, Tina and Sheree a severe case of thoroughly enjoyable seniorities;

and to all my friends and sisters at Wesleyan I leave my love and support and faith in tomorrow.

I, Nicole Kristine Keller, being of sound mind and body do hereby leave some of the less fortunate underclass "women" the following things as a token of all my love and gratitude for being the special people they are (too sappy!):

—To Kim Casey: a place to live next semester!

—To Sheree: love and luck for next year (will you quit talking about sex?!)

—To Joey, Joy, Heather, Stephanie, and Kristin: the run of 2nd floor Jones—Oh, you already have that?!

—To Brandy: the courage to buy your own tampons along with Jones 210 and 212 (for you and Van). Good luck!



—To Tina Valdes: the strength to party all night along with all of those crazy women on 2nd floor!

—To my lil' sister Elizabeth: I would leave you a fake I.D. but you might get caught and get arrested so I'll just leave you luck! Have fun!

—To Terri: all of those 8:15 classes with Phil Taylor; don't you and Susan have too much fun!

—To Lisa Lewallen: the beloved President's slot! Have fun!

—To the 1993-94 Pioneer basket-

ball team: good luck next year and have fun on those long van rides!!

I will miss you all so much and wish you all the best! Thank you for your love and friendship—I'll never forget you all... I love you!



Melissa McKenzie:

Life is a journey, not a destination. Only a few little fish in the big pond become the big fish in the little pond.

As a graduate and survivor of Wesleyan College, I, **Annette Nassir**, do hereby bequeath the following items and memories.

First of all, I leave my Eric Clapton poster to Nancy Lamb for all the times she's asked me for it and I've had to tell her "no."

Next, my music collection (mainly assorted 70s music and disco) is dedicated to everyone on second floor ones for all the entertainment it has provided over the past year.

For the freshman who complain that the Style Writer is are "not theirs," I leave them my Image Writer II. This should make them appreciate the fact that they own modern-age color-monitor computers!

I leave my little sisters Lena, Joy, and Lisa all the talks, laughs, and scary rides with me behind the wheel. I know they will never forget



the laugh and the whine.... I wish SRC and Jenny Pozo the best of luck for next year—I know everything will work out!

And to my advisor, **Dr. Marcile Taylor**: Just think of all the "progress" I've made over the last 4 years!

I am grateful to the GK Class for being the best little sisters. They have always supported the Purple Knights in everything we've ever done. I know they will make

wonderful big sisters with their spirit, generosity, and concern. Rock on GKs!

Jaqui: Eat it up this August. Best of luck. **Pioneer staff**: Remember that fresh glue smells better than dried-out glue!

My suitemates, **Kim and Crystal**: You guys are so fun! I've never held it against you that our bathroom could have easily burnt down that time! Good luck in the future.

Kim: Keep those burly men in line.... And **Ami**. Although things are somewhat different now, I will never forget the past two years. I have faith that grad school will work out this year. Our complaining will all be for nothing, right? Well, even if it fails, you know there's always one place we can "work" that will please a certain teacher.... **FINALLY, TO THE PK CLASS—WE ARE OUT OF HERE! REAL WORLD, HERE WE COME...**

I, **Kimbo**, being of semi-sound mind and body (separated by Cartesian dualism), do hereby leave my ability to entertain my self in my mind to **Jello**, in the hopes that she will use this valuable skill as well as I have, and my school loans and ability to put up flyers to **Joy**, in the hopes that things will get paid and get done in an appropriate manner.



I, **Nicole Licata**, leave:

--To **Kim Casey**, a big smelly fart..

--To **Emily Wilson** and **Jenny Fussell** all the time in the world to visit your little sisters.

I, **Shannon McCourt**, leave:

-To **Salina** all the time in the world to work on art projects.

—To **Tina Valdez** (the urinator) my wet jeans and a dry place to sit on the loggia.

—To **Kim Casey** her final and last semester with no more M.T.

—To the **Green Knights** on Jones 2nd floor, keep it in the family. I love you gals!

—To **Lisa Lewallen** the Communications Club. Keep it up!

Last will and Testament of **Alexis Long**

I will all of the glassware in Chemistry Lab to my beloved little sister, **Kathy Worley**. I also want to thank the Green Knights for all their love and support of the Purple Knights through the tough times this year! (Starting with the "roof" top.) I will miss you all.

I, **Crystal Delynn Wright**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby declare my last will and testament. To **Joey Wommack**, I leave a pair of glasses so that you can see your computer better on your all-night rendezvous with David in D. C. And remember, always stay "smooth and creamy"!!!!!! To **Joy Moten**, I leave a bright, shiny, red Porsche (my car) so you can go to Taco Bell and get Meximelts. Don't forget Filmore when you go. Or is it Alan? To **Heather Preuss**, **Stephanie Miller**, and **Kristin Conley**, I leave the recycling bin on Jones 2nd floor so that you can recycle all that glass. And remember, it is for recycling products only—not for

people. So don't get in it!! To my GK little sister, **Monica Santamaria**, I leave you the fun and excitement of becoming a big sister. You'll be great!! To **Susan Selensky**, I leave my pool stick so you can beat our favorite pool-playing freshmen. To **Keely Whittington**, I leave you my roomie, **Kim Casey**. Take care of her for me. To my roomie, **Kim Casey**, I leave you a semester's supply of monsters so you will have something to eat when you are constantly saying "I'm starving"!! I also leave you all the memories of a wonderful year. I'll miss you, and I love you with all my heart. You'll forever be a PK.



Tiffany Gordon

I, **Ami Wilson**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby declare my last will and testament.

To my "lil' sis" **Joey Wommack**, I leave all the sexiness in the world, certainly not because you need it, but because you deserve this highest honor. May sexiness follow you all the days of your life—as it will continue to follow me.

To the best suitemate in the entire world, **Joy Moten**, my future will be filled with happy memories and hopes that technology will permit the making of a telephone to be used while taking a bath. In the meantime, don't get electrocuted!

To **Kim Casey**, I leave my heart and all the "sweet thoughts" that fill it. I'll miss you forever!!!

To **Tina Valdes**, I leave my position as Stats tutor and my seat on Mortar Board. May your knowledge of stats greatly exceed mine! I'll miss you!!

To **Heather Preuss**, I leave

friendship and memories of our nightly walks.

To **Stephanie Miller**, I leave secret documents which answer the many "whys" of



doing t-tests.

To both **Heather and Stephanie**, I leave 1000 cans of green and purple spray paint to spread your beautiful graffiti all over campus. I love you guys!!

To **Kristin Conley**, I would leave you the ability to be

eternally hot and sexy, but then again, you have perfected it!

To **Liz Yarborough and Blair Butler**, I leave the hope for nightly parties with your ghost.

To **Suzanne Spooner**, I leave constant usage of the term "baby". Someone will need to continue my special nickname for everyone.

For my favorite "sexy" freshmen, **Traci Rood, Marcie Caraballo, Jennifer Leonard, Jini Punnoose, and Kara Bollmeier**, I have one important hope for the future—"STAY SEXY BABIES!!"

Finally, to all the current transfer students, may you forever be recognized as transfer students. I'll miss you!!! And to all future transfer students, may you be placed in the right class when you enter Wesleyan!!! No one should have to survive TWO freshman years plus a junior and senior year!!!

I, **Melanie P. Rahn**, being of sound(?) mind and completely fatigued body bequeath the following: to **Aimee**, the ability to say "no" in order to experience less burn-out and all my love to a little sis who is much like me (frightening!)

to **Sherry**, a "B" in class since I will be the only one to give you one- I admire your dedication! Love you! to **Lisa**, a stress-free environment, enjoy your last two years—love you too! to **Denisse**, the ability to not get caught talking in Chemistry- (question?), and **Jenny** as a partner in the midfield- love you!

to **Jenny and Elizabeth B.**—an "A" in Blair's class (I know you deserve it) and the ability to successfully lead to soccer team to many victories—I love my "Tennessee Buddies"!

to **Marcia**—a "goalee" so you can play the field. Much love to my Golden Heart little sis. Always believe in yourself!

to **Blythe**—my roomie! and I.B.C. rootbeer to **Sam**—my room (you won't need it!) and an "Extra Mile" to **P.B.**, and **Sam**—mountain "the water" and **FRIENDSHIP**—I love you all dearly!

The Last Will and Testament of **Wendi Windham**

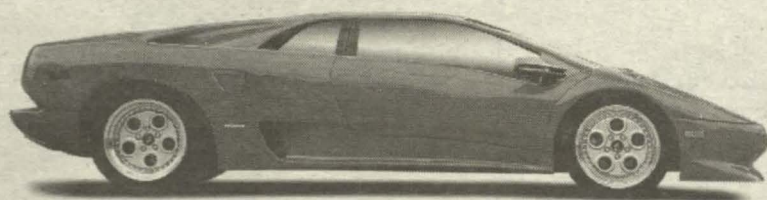
To **Stephanie M.** I leave SA and campus visitation ... you'll do a super job! To the **Wesleyannes and WBB**, I leave the love of singing and a smile.

To the **RA's** I leave my patience, a trip to the ER, and a gripe session.

To my 3rd floor **Pirates**, I leave a mandatory hall meeting, a watergun, and all my love. I'm going to miss you all!

Finally, to **Heather and Sharon**, I leave all my love. Although I will not be with you in the years to come, you will always be in my heart and prayers.

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